





# MCN COMMUNITY Calendar

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## CLUBS, GROUPS

**FEMALE MENTORS NEEDED--** for the Young Mother's Assistance Program at the Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard in Livonia. We are looking for local area adult female volunteers to help, support, nurture and educate pregnant and parenting teens in the area. We currently have several pregnant and parenting teens on a waiting list for new mentors. For more information please attend the special Y-MAP presentation, Jan. 31 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Bentley Center. RSVP (313) 513-7598 - bring a friend.

**TOASTMASTER INTERNATIONAL--** host meetings for people interested in becoming better thinkers, listeners and better speakers. The Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club, is the world's leading public speaking program. Regular meetings begin at 6 p.m.; Ryan's Steak House on Warren Road east of Wayne Road in Westland. For more information call Marc at 455-1635.

**VALENTINE CARD PARTY--** Feb. 9 from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at SS Simon & Jude Church, 32500 Palmer, Westland. Door, table prizes, 50-50, light meals and snacks, cards and games of your choice, tickets \$6. Call 728-2090 or 729-2716. Proceeds for the building funds, sponsored by the Mother of Cabrini Guild.

**MRS. WAYNE COUNTY WANTED--** Contestants are being sought for the Mrs. Michigan International Pageant. Married women between the ages of 24 and 56 are eligible to compete. Contestants will be judged in interview, aerobic-wear and evening gown. No previous modeling or pageant experience is necessary. Mrs. Michigan International 1996 will receive a host of prizes and cash along with an all-expense paid trip to Texas and the

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**WAYNE COUNTY SPORTSMAN CLUB--** located at 18102 S. Inkster Road in Romulus between Pennsylvania and Sibley Roads will begin its spring registration for Michigan DNR Hunter Educational Safety Classes March 23 and 24 or April 20 and 21. Telephone pre-registration is necessary on a first come first serve basis, call 532-0285 for more information.

**UNICYCLE CLUB--** The Redford Township Unicycle club, Inc. will be holding classes for persons of all ages who would like to learn to ride a unicycle. Classes will begin Jan. 13 at 10 a.m. at St. Paul's Evangelical Church on Farmington Road in Livonia. A limited number of unicycles are available. The cost of the 10-week session is \$20. Call (810) 661-0334 for more information.

**WOLVERINE DOG TRAINING CLUB--** is a non-profit organization registered with the State of Michigan (#798258). The club offers classes for beginner obedience as well as Puppy Headstart programs. Classes are scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday evenings starting in January. For more information call 476-8650.

**GOLDEN HOUR CLUB** in Wayne enjoys cards, travel, friends and fun. A pot luck luncheon/business meeting takes place 10:30 a.m. every Thursday for seniors 55 years old and older. For more information call the Wayne Senior Services Office at 721-7460.

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**YOUNG WIDOWS AND WIDOWERS--** Starting Over is an ongoing support group sponsored by the Arbor Hospice for men and women approximately 45 and under who have lost their spouse or fiancée/fiancee to death. The group shares

experiences and issues at all different stages in the grieving process. Meet others with similar experiences, and when ready, join in a wide variety of social activities, some including children. The group meets the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at the Christian Missionary Alliance Church in Madison Heights at 7 p.m. For further information call the Arbor Hospice bereavement department at (313) 677-0500 or (800) 783-5764.

**CHADD--** of Northwest Wayne County meets the first Thursday of each month at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 5 Mile Road, located two blocks east of the Farmington and 5 Mile Road intersection. CHADD is a non-profit, parent-based organization formed to better the lives of individuals with attention disorders and those who care for them. The meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. and will be a rap and discussion group. Registration begins at 7:00 p.m. The CHADD information line is (810) 380-0847.

**THE LEARNING DISABILITY ASSOCIATION--** has formed a new group in the area. Any persons with an interest in Attention Deficit Disorder or Learning Disabilities, may have an interest in attending the meeting. For more information about the organizations or the next scheduled meeting call 941-4249 or 941-7330.

**RED CROSS OFFERS PRE-MARITAL--** health counseling to help couples meet the state requirements for a marriage license. Michigan law mandates premarital counseling so that engaged couples learn about sexually transmitted diseases and HIV/AIDS prior to marriage. The hour-long session is taught by a Red Cross-certified instructor at service centers throughout the tri-county area. The \$12 fee benefits other Red Cross services in southeastern Michigan. For further information and to make reservations call (810) 967-0336.

**THE CIVIC AIR PATROL--** Squadron at Willow Run Airport meets 6:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings. Membership is open to youths 13 to 18 years old and adults. For more information call 313-529-5732.

**THE WINDBAGGER, AN OTOMY SUPPORT GROUP--** meets at St. Francis Cabrini Catholic Church, 9000 Wick in Allen Park. For more information call Mary - President - at 941-8388 or Helen at 388-2947.

**WOOL GATHERERS KNITTING GUILD --** meets from 6:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. the third Thursday of every month at the Salvation Army Building, 9451 South Main Street in Plymouth. For more information call Mildred at 721-1853 or Jon at 471-5785. All knitters welcome including men knitters.

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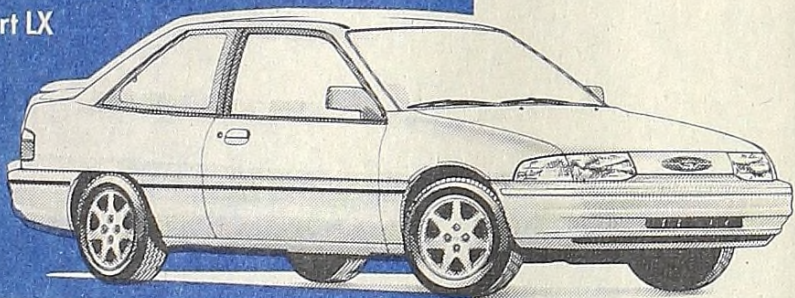
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## ROMULUS NEWS DIGEST

### Salvation Army opening delayed

The completion of the new Romulus Salvation Army complex at Middlebelt and Van Born roads has been delayed from February until June, Major Roger Senn told the Army's Advisory Board last week.

Extensive rains in November and a sudden drop in temperatures has blocked finishing the roof of the main administration and housing structure there, as well as installing the driveway and parking lots.

Originally the three buildings were to be completed by Feb. 14, Senn reported, but the latest report is that the completion date will be June 7.

The Salvation Army is being forced to switch its thrift store, sorting and distribution center and its administration offices, chapel and dormitory from its current Goddard Road site, because of Detroit Metropolitan Airport expansion.

The Army also is appealing for a waiver of a \$15,000 a month rent charge by Wayne County of its current facilities, created by the delay in construction.

### Local commissioner on TV program

Romulus Cable Commissioner Gwen Sibert appeared on a Channel 7 television news program on Tuesday, showing how to create various healthful tofu food items.

Sibert said the food preparation efforts were telecast at the home of Romulus Chamber of Commerce Treasurer Jason Lovette's home on Monday.

Among the items shown on TV were tofu barbecue, chili, cheesecake, pudding and scrambled egg entrees.

### Romulus students on dean's list

Five Romulus students were recently named to Madonna University's dean's list, it was announced last week.

The students' names and major studies include: Jennifer C. Cortez, child development; Jennifer Duda, legal assistant; Jennifer Mientkiewicz, social science; Michelle Mullins, marketing and Jane Wertz, general science.

### Romulus youth wins 3rd place

Christopher Huggins of Romulus took third place in the high school division of the annual 1996 Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

### Author to sign books on Feb. 4

Dr. Janice Hale, author of the book *Black Children: Their Roots, Culture and Learning Styles* will be on hand Feb. 4 to autograph copies of her book at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Romulus.

The program sponsored by the Brown Sugar and Spice Book Service will include the book signing in the Apollo Room in the hotel from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Doors to the Third Annual Black History Book and Craft Show will open at 1 p.m. and a video *Follow the Drinking Gourd* will be shown free of charge.

Participants are urged to examine the unique ethnic arts and black history books on display there.

### Neighborhood Watch talk set

Representatives from the Romulus Police Department will be on hand to discuss a possible Neighborhood Watch program being set up in the Halecreek Elementary School area on Feb. 7.

The meeting will take place at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria located at 16200 Harrison Road.

The meeting is sponsored by the Halecreek Community Association.



New Romulus Senior Center Director Linda Norman helps Louis Mitchell complete a new craft project last week. Norman succeeds Marilyn Masters Hoffer, who retired recently. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

## New senior center director takes over

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

Newly named Romulus Senior Citizen Center Director Linda Norman is hoping to add more day trips to the center's schedule in coming months.

Norman, 50, of Romulus, recently was named to fill the position vacated by the retiring Marilyn Masters Hoffer.

"Having worked with Marilyn in the past few months has helped me get accustomed to the needs of the senior citizens here," Norman said. "And since Marilyn retired, the seniors themselves have chipped in with numerous volunteer efforts that have kept the center totally operational."

A former resident of Arizona, Norman has lived in Romulus for the past three years and has worked in both the city's recreation department and the senior center.

Today a "South of the Border" style pot luck is planned by Norman and her volunteers, including the breaking of the ceremonial pinata.

Another pot luck is planned for Feb. 12 at which time the seniors will celebrate Valentines Day.

Norman said the normal pi-

noche card games will be switched from Tuesdays to 1 p.m. on Thursdays with cash prizes available.

While still living in Arizona, Norman said, she worked with older adults and the physically handicapped and also did various journalistic work.

Since moving to Romulus, she has helped out at the center and earlier was named Hoffer's assistant. She was named to fill the director's position by Mayor William Oakley.

One of the upcoming field trips for Romulus seniors will be from March 17 to 22. The trip is listed as "Gambling Fun on the Mississippi Delta" and includes visits to Elvis Presley's Graceland, Mud Island and the National Civil Rights Museum.

The \$459 cost (based on double occupancy) also includes motor coach transportation to the Memphis area, two nights lodging en route, three nights lodging at Lady Luck Casino Hotel, two lunches and three full breakfasts.

The trip also will offer a riverboat cruise on the Tennessee River.

Further information can be obtained by calling Norman at 942-6852.

## 2 EMTs are praised

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

Two Community EMS workers have been cited by a Romulus attorney for assisting one of his clients, who was undergoing deep distress.

EMTs Michelle Kurgan and Brian Marcotte were highlighted in a letter to their Director of Operations in Southfield Kevin Dunbar for their "professionalism and efficiency" while aiding a 83-year-old woman with a unique sense of "job skills and compassion and understanding that I certainly didn't expect," the attorney, who prefers to remain anonymous, said.

The Romulus attorney said,

"I often deal with colleagues and others (including police officers) who sometimes become hardened and somewhat callous. Michelle and Brian have not yet been affected in this way and hopefully they never will."

The elderly woman's "less than cheerful attitude" was met by understanding and caring feelings by the two EMTs and thus made a bad situation easier on all concerned, the lawyer said.

"For their attitude, both at the home and later the emergency room, I would like to thank and commend them. I would also like a copy of this letter placed in their personnel file," the attorney said.

## Changes

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Political sides became evident just prior to the vote with Council members Collins, Raspberry and William Crova definitely supporting Oakley's right to appoint his own choice of attorneys.

Definitely opposed to the new attorney hiring were Gear, Wadsworth and Deborah Romak (long term McAnally supporters).

The swing vote, Councilman Michael Prybyla, asked the motion maker (Collins) to add to her motion the words that Seifman and the environmen-

tal lawyers continued to be retained as special lawyers in the injection well issue.

At first Collins was hesitant to add the amendment to her motion, but at the urging of Oakley did so when Prybyla said he would be satisfied with that change.

The vote was taken and Oakley garnered his first major confrontational win with the relatively new council.

Obviously content with the vote on the naming of his choice of corporate attorneys, Oakley then asked that his recommendation that Wade-Trim Associates Inc. be hired to handle the engineering services for the city of Romulus be tabled until the next council meeting on Feb. 5.

General's office.

Another issue was raised by Van Buren Supervisor David Jacques, who told Oakley that some of the concerns of the other four municipalities dates back to when Romulus solely decided to add a third judge to the court years back.

Oakley countered, "If we wanted a fourth judge in the future, we would not consider it without input from the other municipalities."

# Are televised school board meetings near?

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

Is Romulus School Superintendent Dr. William Bedell stalling or stonewalling the community on televising school board meetings?

Retiring Romulus Cablevision Marvin Scanlon, while talking to the City Council Monday night, said he felt that Bedell was delaying the taping of Romulus School Board meetings.

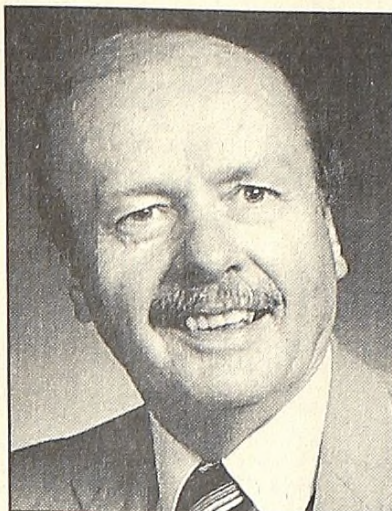
Mayor pro tem Randolph Gear asked, "Would you say it was more like stonewalling?" Scanlon retorted, "There you go!"

A check with Bedell on Tuesday morning, revealed that he offered no dates to anyone including Scanlon on the possible start-up of school board video coverage.

"I told them we would first have to get our own cable channel, arrange for professional video coverage at both Romulus High School and the school administration office and then train students to operate such equipment," Bedell said.

"We have conducted our school board meetings similar to town hall meetings," Bedell added, "but if we begin televising them, we would have to have them much more highly structured and not allow long speeches by the public."

Gear had said at the Monday night council meeting that he hoped a joint sit down meeting of council and school board members could be set up to discuss the issue.



Dr. William Bedell

On other cablevision issues, Scanlon revealed that he would be stepping down in March as chairman of the commission. He said the city needs to consider some added inducements in an effort to get quality commission members.

"Currently it costs commission members to serve, since they have to subscribe to the cablevision offerings within the city," Scanlon said.

In addition, he said, commission members are paid only \$40 a month to attend the meetings and the chairman gets an additional \$5 per month.

the council and cablevision members was initially called because of the poor audio transcripts recently on televised council meetings.

Councilman William Crova said part of the problem was related to the recent renovation of the council chambers and part was due to nearly

worn out video equipment used by the local cable staff members.

New electric outlets were placed in the council chambers in the past month to aid the new microphone system, Crova pointed out last week.

Scanlon said two main video cameras used in the council chambers need to be purchased and additional labor pool representatives need to be hired to operate the video equipment.

The Cablevision Commission plans to let bids on the needed cameras that may cost in the neighborhood of \$34,000, Scanlon said.

To add to the cablevision staffing problems, veteran cable operator Patty Mawby has taken a leave of absence and reportedly won't return to Romulus until some time in April.

Such equipment and labor needs have to be addressed if the city plans to videotape additional city meetings, such as the Planning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals, Scanlon said.

Oliver Warren, cablevision coordinator, said the city is accepting applications for such positions. He urged interested parties to contact the city's personnel department. Applicants in most cases probably should be 18 years or older and have some cable experience, Warren said. Most of the job time would be after 4 p.m. on various days, he explained, and the job time probably would be about 10 hours a week.

## Lounge ownership changes

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

For the second time in two months a major stock switch concerning a topless tavern has occurred in Romulus.

Also for the second time, the switch cost the new owner a license for the sale of beer and wine for off premises consumption.

Attorney David Campbell told the City Council that Richard A. Kowalski, owner of the Play House Lounge at 13210 Middlebelt, was retiring and was selling the entire stock to his general manager, Michael G. McCaw.

A police check revealed

that McCaw resides in Troy and previously owned the Great Fish and Seafood Co. of Detroit from June 1988 until August 1995.

McCaw, a divorced father of two, also served as general manager of the Play House for five years. He was responsible for the day to day operation of the business during this time, the police report said.

The new owner told police that the selling price for the stock was \$555,000.

McCaw has a clean police record and has no current points on his Michigan driver's license.

Police records also reveal that the topless tavern has no

pending criminal charges against it.

As in the case with the downtown establishment (the Landing Strip), police recommended that the current SDM license be dropped if the sale was to be completed.

Despite Councilman Jimmie Raspberry's claim that the police request was "asinine" based on the new owner's record, Campbell said his client felt the amount of sales attributed to the off premises consumption of beer and wine was so "negligible" they would not fight the denial of that license.

The stock sale was then supported by the council, 7-0.

## Student going to Washington

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

Romulus High School Junior Yoruba Mitchell has been invited to attend the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington D.C. from March 12-17.

The conference has been billed as a unique leadership development program for high school students, who have demonstrated leadership potential and scholastic merit. The theme of the confer-

ence is "The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today."

During the six-day conference, Mitchell will interact with leaders and newsmakers from the three branches of government (the Clinton administration, Congress and the Supreme Court), as well as the media and the U.S. diplomatic corps.

Program highlights will include the welcoming remarks from the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives and

a panel discussion with prominent journalists at the National Press Club.

Students will visit foreign embassies and receive policy briefings from senior government officials.

"Scholars not only gain knowledge and experience from this week-long session," John Hines, Council Executive Director, said, "but they leave with a sense of accomplishment and an increased ability to face the challenges of the future."

# State educator visits 3 Romulus classrooms

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

Michigan Board of Education President Clark Durant visited the Romulus schools last week as part of his statewide tour of educational facilities.

Durant chose the Romulus School District because of its image as a technologically advanced school unit, Arthur McPharlin, district technology coordinator, reported.

During his visit to the schools, McPharlin said, Durant observed and spoke to students in the Middle School Lab 2000 headed by instructor John Juriga.

Two Middle School students prepared a document from the desk top publishing unit, which they plan to fax to Durant's office in Lansing.

Durant then traveled to neighboring Wick Elementary School, where he watched a demonstration of the school's

Integrated Information System and its software program that helps teach math, writing and reading classes.

The third stop Durant made was at Cory Elementary School, McPharlin said, where he talked to staff members and EDS Corp. school-business partnership volunteers.

At that stop, he also talked with Kathy Hurst from Romulus High School in regard to the district's Student Service

Program as well as from students Becky Oleszkowicz and Scott Smith.

He also talked with School Board members Judy Gondek and Julie Oleszkowicz, mother of the above mentioned student.

Durant told Superintendent Dr. William Bedell he was impressed with the Romulus system and plans to return to visit the high school.

## Romulus Roman

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# Progress partners

## Western communities attend Downriver conference program

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER  
MCN Managing Editor

Western Wayne County was well represented at the 18th annual Downriver Community Conference program last Thursday.

Under the banner, "Say Yes to Michigan - Make it in Michigan," mayors, township supervisors and representatives of the state and county saluted the accomplishments of the DCC.

DCC Executive Director James Jones outlined the progress made by the organization during the past 18 years, and emphasized that the Downriver area was "no longer a rust belt," but a viable business and commercial center.

He and other speakers urged the audience to promote the positive aspects of the community.

Some 700 people attended the dinner meeting at the Crystal Gardens Banquet Center in Southgate.

Canton Township Supervisor Thomas Yack and his wife joined the dignitaries at the head table with Mayor James DeSana, former DCC chair, and Southgate Mayor Norma Wurmlinger, 1996 DCC chair.

Other 1996 officers of the DCC, who were sworn in by Circuit Court Judge Kaye Terzag, are W. Curt Boller, vice chair; George Honor of Grosse Ile, secretary, and Thomas Bonner of Taylor, treasurer.

Among those attending the event were Congressman John Dingell, State Representative Greg Pitoniak, Wayne County Clerk Theola Hunter, Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano,



Wayne County Clerk Theola Hunter, Wayne Mayor Ken Warfield and Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Jeanne Stempien (above) chatted before the dinner meeting. At the top right, Congressman John Dingell, Probate Court Judge Milton Mack and Jim Zinner comment on the conference. At the bottom right, Wayne County Community College President Dr. Curtis Ivery attended the event with Downriver Campus Dean Clay Johnson. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Jeanne Stempien and Wayne County Probate Judge Milton Mack.

Wayne Mayor Ken Warfield and Wayne Councilwoman Pam Dobolowski were in attendance as were Wayne County Community College President Dr. Curtis Ivery,



WCCC Downriver Campus Dean Clay Johnson and Conference of Western Wayne Executive Director Daniel Gilmartin.

State Senator Loren Bennett and his wife, Canton Township Clerk Terri Bennett, were present at the event, along with Wayne County Com-

missioner Bruce Patterson, also of Canton.

"This is the first DCC program that I've attended, and I'm very pleased to be here," said Loren Bennett. "I think it is a good idea for people from the Downriver area and Western Wayne County to get together to exchange ideas."



Wayne County Commissioner Bruce Patterson (R-Canton) and Dewey Henry of Wayne County share a discussion on county matters. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

## High-tech commercial system begins

State Transportation Director Patrick Nowak was joined by Federal Highway Administrator Rodney Slater, Ontario Ministry of Transportation Assistant Deputy Minister David Guscott, Michigan State Police Director Col. Michael Robinson and other local officials to open an automated vehicle identification and clearance system for commercial vehicles.

The project, part of a program called Advantage I-75, is an electronic clearance system at 29 weigh stations along Interstate-75 and Canadian Highway 401. This project is a concrete example of Intelligent Transportation Systems (ITS) technology being put to use.

"This is the day when Intelligent Transportation Systems make the transformation from

being a vision of the future to become a present-day reality," said Nowak. "Advantage I-75 technology will improve our ability to move goods and services safely and efficiently."

The project is a concrete example of ITS technology being

used to improve the movement of trucks and commercial vehicles on our interstates. This multi-state international public/private partnership will allow properly equipped and documented trucks to travel any segment of the I-75.

### CITY OF WAYNE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City Council of Wayne, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, February 6, 1996 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chamber of City Hall, 3355 South Wayne Road, to take comments and consider the adoption of the new Parks & Recreation Master Plan. The public is invited to attend and participate. At the conclusion of the Public Hearing, the City Council will consider, and may act upon, this matter.

Doris A. Nall  
City Clerk

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### CITY OF WAYNE ABSTRACT

#### WAYNE CITY COUNCIL MEETING NO. 96-03 JANUARY 16, 1996

Regular meeting of the City Council held January 16, 1996 at 8:10 p.m. in the Council Chamber of City Hall. Members present: Phillips, McEachern, Dickerson, Haidous, Dobrowolski and Powell. Members absent: Warfield, excused. Presented resolutions of appreciation to WMHS Upward Bound students for their participation in Wheelfest '95. Approved minutes of special and regular meetings held January 3, 1996. Approved site plans: Sav-A-Lot, 34630 Mich. Ave. W.; Tri-City Assembly of God, 39390 Mich. Ave.; Merri-Mac Roofing, Van Born Rd. Accepted resignations: Hal Hultman from the Zoning Board of Appeals; Josephine Hultman from the Festival Commission. Approved Appointments: Dennis Hermatz (regular member) and Josephine Hultman (alternate) to the ZBA; Lloyd Solarz, Helen Tomlin and David Williams to 1996 Board of Review. Re-appointed Councilman Dickerson to the Downtown Development Authority. APPROVED: Renewal of license to operate 2 billiard tables at D.J.'s Lounge, 34830 Mich. Ave. W.; Renewal of license to operate 40 bowling lanes and 12 billiard tables at Wayne Bowl, 36900 Mich. Ave.; 1995 Employee Suggestion Award; Contract of Lease between the Building Authority and the City regarding the Aquatic and Senior Centers; Royal American Circus performance at Stage IV; Declaration of 4176 Edmund Street as a Hazard and Nuisance; Emergency repairs on two emergency vehicles; Installation and Maintenance of pedestrian lighting system at Veterans Plaza; Resolution regarding property south of Veterans Peace Memorial. Called Public Hearings: February 6 at 8:00 p.m. to consider adoption of new Parks & Recreation Master Plan; February 20 at 8:00 p.m. to consider 1996 Community Development Block Grant Program funds. Called Special Meetings for January 29 and 31 at 7:00 p.m. to discuss FY '96-'97 Goals. Received and filed Communications and Reports and Consent Calendar. Recessed to closed session at 8:38 p.m. Reconvened in open session at 8:56. Approved worker compensation settlement for Gregory Gasper and ratification of Wayne Firefighters Association agreement. Adjourned at 9:20 p.m.

Doris A. Nall, City Clerk

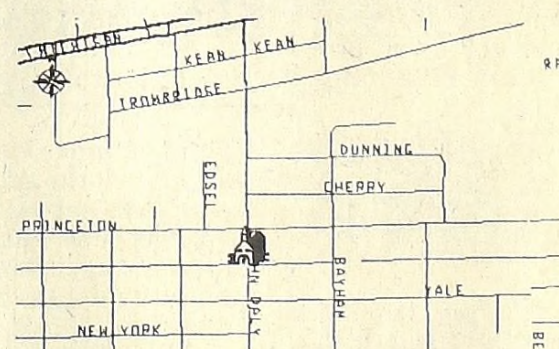
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### CITY OF INKSTER NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

#### CITY OF INKSTER, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, PURSUANT TO ACT 207 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN, FOR 1921 AS AMENDED, THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD BY THE CITY OF INKSTER ZONING AND HOUSING APPEALS BOARD ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1996 AT 7:30 P.M. AT THE INKSTER PARKS AND RECREATION COMPLEX, 2025 MIDDLEBELT ROAD, INKSTER, MICHIGAN 48141. THE PURPOSE OF THE PUBLIC HEARING IS TO CONSIDER GRANTING A VARIANCE TO CITY ORDINANCE NO. 277 (CITY ZONING CODE), SECTION 155.035 (B)(1)(d) "CHURCHES CURRENTLY ABUTTING A THOROUGHFARE OF NOT LESS THAN 66 FEET OF RIGHT-OF-WAY WIDTH, EXISTING OR PROPOSED, MAY BE ALLOWED TO EXPAND OR CONSTRUCT NEW FACILITIES, PROVIDED OTHER APPLICABLE PORTIONS OF THE ZONING CODE ARE COMPLIED WITH. ALL INGRESS AND EGRESS SHALL BE DIRECTLY ONTO SAID THOROUGHFARE." TO ALLOW CONSTRUCTION OF A PARKING LOT ON A THOROUGHFARE WITH A 60 FEET RIGHT-OF-WAY AND TO PERMIT INGRESS AND EGRESS ON THOROUGHFARES WITH A 60 FEET RIGHT-OF-WAY (PER THE INKSTER ZONING ORDINANCE). THE PROPERTY SUBJECT TO APPEAL, OWNED BY PILGRIM TRAVELERS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH, IS LOCATED ON JOHN DALY BETWEEN PRINCETON AND NORFOLK.

THE SUBJECT PROPERTY IS LEGALLY DESCRIBED AS LOTS 872, 873, AND 874 WESTWOOD SUB OF VAN ALSTINE FARM T2SR10E L40 P29 30 WCR; LOT 878 ALSO N 1/2 ADJ VAC ALLEY WESTWOOD SUB OF VAN ALSTINE FARM T2SR10E L40 P29 30 WCR; AND LOT 903 ALSO S 1/2 ADJ VAC ALLEY WESTWOOD SUB OF VAN ALSTINE FARM T2SR10E L40 P29 30 WCR. COMMONLY KNOWN AS 2945 S. JOHN DALY.



PUBLIC COMMENTS ARE INVITED. PERSONS UNABLE TO ATTEND THE PUBLIC HEARING MAY SEND THEIR COMMENTS IN WRITING TO THE ATTENTION OF THE CITY OF INKSTER COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR, 2121 INKSTER ROAD, INKSTER, MICHIGAN 48141. COMMENTS WILL BE RECEIVED THROUGH 12:00 NOON, FEBRUARY 1, 1996. PLEASE REFERENCE CASE NO. BZA95-07 IN ALL CORRESPONDENCE.

THE CITY OF INKSTER WILL PROVIDE NECESSARY REASONABLE AUXILIARY AIDS AND SERVICES, SUCH AS SIGNERS FOR THE HEARING IMPAIRED AND AUDIO TAPES OF PRINTED MATERIALS BEING CONSIDERED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING, TO INDIVIDUALS WITH DISABILITIES UPON FIVE (5) BUSINESS DAYS WRITTEN NOTICE. INDIVIDUALS WITH DISABILITIES REQUIRING AUXILIARY AIDS OR SERVICES SHOULD CONTACT THE CITY OF INKSTER AT (313) 563-3211.

JOAN SPEARS  
CHAIRPERSON

ZONING AND HOUSING APPEALS BOARD

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### CITY OF WAYNE NOTICE OF RENEWAL PERIOD FOR 1996 DOG LICENSES

The 1996 dog tags are now available for sale in the City Clerk's Office at City Hall. All dogs six months of age or older must be licensed (certificate of rabies vaccination required) and wear a collar with current tag attached. Tags obtained before February 28, 1996, will be a lesser fee.

Fees during annual licensing period ending February 28, 1996

Regular license	\$10.00*
License for spayed or neutered dogs	\$5.00*
Replacement or transfer license	\$1.00

Fees from March 1 thru December 30, 1996

Regular license	\$12.00
License for spayed or neutered dogs	\$6.00
Replacement or transfer license	\$1.00

\*Dogs under six months of age or owned for less than 10 days qualify for these rates at any time of the year.

Doris A. Nall, City Clerk

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### CITY OF WAYNE PUBLIC NOTICE OF NUISANCE & HAZARD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a nuisance and safety hazard exists, consisting of debris and refuse located on the driveway area, declared by the Council to be dangerous to the welfare of the inhabitants of the City of Wayne on the following property commonly known as 4176 Edmund Street, Lot 6 of The South Addition Subdivision. The owner of said property was notified of the situation by regular mail and has failed to correct the situation. The owner of said property is hereby required to abate or remove said nuisance and hazard on or before January 29, 1996.

Failure to abate or remove the nuisance and hazard will cause the City Manager to order its removal and assess the costs thereof to the property by special assessment.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WAYNE

Doris A. Nall  
City Clerk

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# Students teach one another in how-to class

By **KIMBERLY WOLOSKIE**  
MCN Staff Writer

Did you ever wonder how to clean out a hamster's cage? Or how to properly feed an infant? The students at Lincoln Elementary School in Westland recently participated in a hands-on teaching lesson titled "How-to Demonstrations."

Each student in Karin John-

son and Lois Sinagra's fifth grade class wrote reports on the how-to process of something they were familiar with then made in-class presentations. In order to receive full credit for the assessment the students had to display their object, chronologically complete the steps required to finish the project, maintain good eye contact and have their fellow classmates understand the process.

"The fifth graders had to choose a topic, outline the demonstration, write a report, then bring in all of the materials necessary for the project," said Johnson.

Other how-to demonstrations selected by the 52 fifth graders included how to make chocolate candy molds, Kim Hammond; how you play a card game, how to use a telescope, Wayne Harris; how to

kick a soccer ball, Justin Jackson; and how to change a hamster's bedding; Laina Borgan and Snowball.

Ten-year old Diana Ward a fifth grader from Westland showed her fellow classmates how she cares for her three month old sister Jewel.

"She was born on October 16, 1995 and she weighed four pounds and three ounces," said Ward. "It's important

when you feed her a bottle to put her in a position where she's not uncomfortable. Sometimes she spits up on your clothes so I have to remember to put a towel over my shoulder to protect my shirt."

Jackson, a student from Sinagra's class, taught his friends how to properly kick a soccer ball with the help of a net called 'Soccer Pal'.

"I've been playing soccer

for six years and I'm ten. The net helps you control the ball better when you're practicing kicking," said Jackson. "I play on the Select Travel team called the Raptors and we travel to Windsor, Canada and Fenton, Michigan to play against other teams."

The students said they enjoyed the assignment and learned a lot from their fellow classmates demonstrations.



(Top left) Justin Jackson, a Lincoln Elementary School fifth grade student, demonstrated 'how to kick a soccer ball'. The in-class project required each student to demonstrate how to do something. (Right) Diana Ward chose to bring her three month old sister to school and show how to properly feed an infant. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

# Youth loses battle for life

By **LORI GILLESPIE**  
MCN Staff Writer

Nathen Estermyer lost his long battle with cystic fibrosis in the early morning hours of Jan. 20.

Nathen, 12, was diagnosed with the disease when he was 2-months old. In April of 1995, he was accepted as a candidate for a double-lung transplant at the University of North Carolina Medical Center in Chapel Hill, N.C.

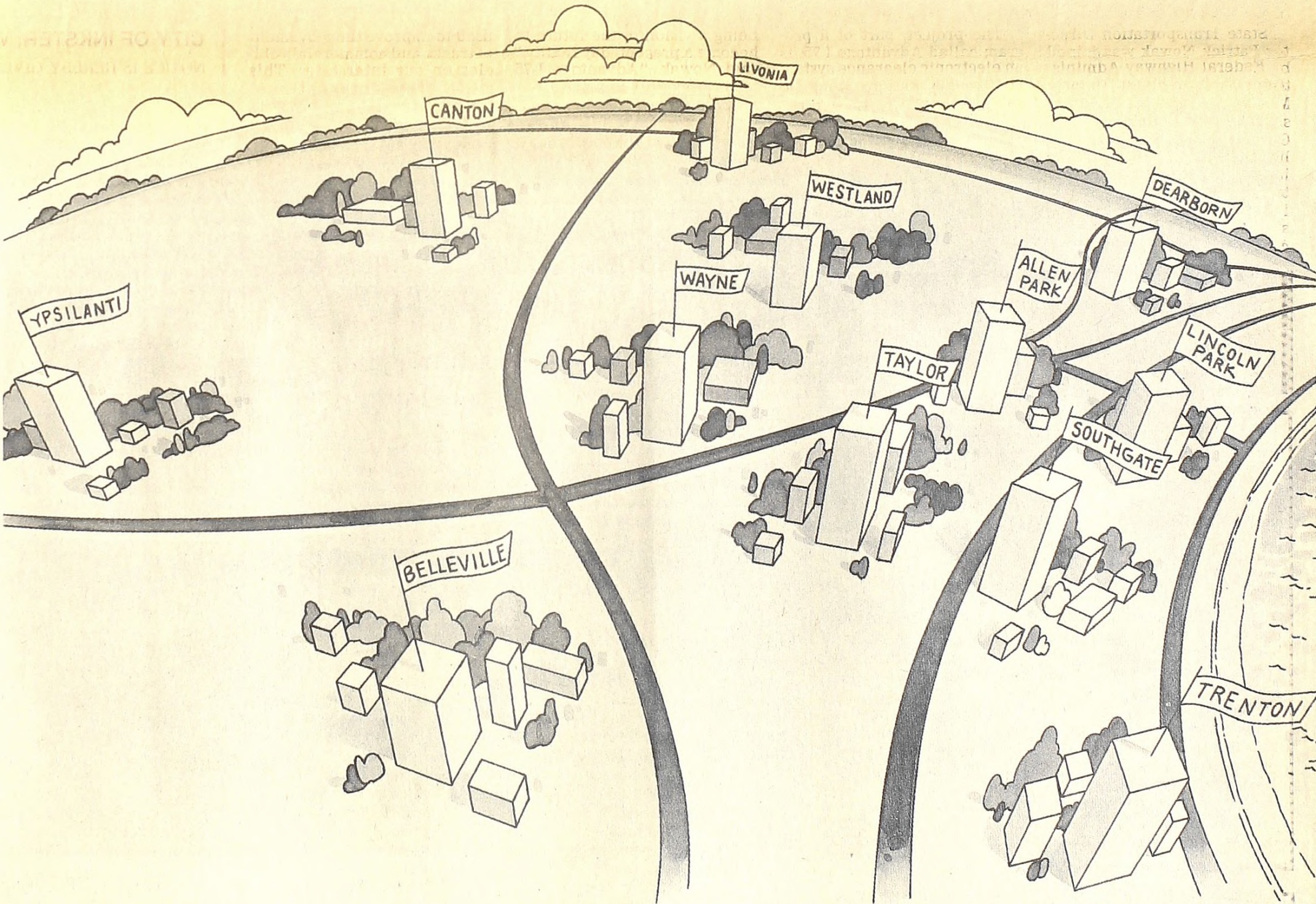
In late-August, Nathen's parents, Lori and Richard, were both found to be suitable live-donors. Nathen became the youngest cystic fibrosis patient in the country to undergo a live-donor transplant in early- September, when his parents each donated a lobe from a lung.

After three months spent in the North Carolina hospital, enduring many ups and downs, he was released, to his parent's nearby apartment, 10 days before Christmas. Nathen, his family, and doctors had hoped that he would be well enough to return to their Sumpter Township home by February.

On Dec. 27, Nathen had symptoms of CMV, a viral strain of pneumonia, and was back in the hospital, and back on a ventilator. As his doctors attempted to fight the pneumonia with antibiotics, Nathen became more and more depressed. After struggling with the cystic fibrosis for 12 years, Nathen couldn't fight any longer.

His siblings, Bethany and Nikolis, along with Richard and Lori, were nearby when the boy finally lost his battle with the disease.

The funeral will be held today, at 1 p.m., at the Merritt Road Church of the Nazarene in Ypsilanti Township, with burial at Hillside Cemetery. Memorial contributions can be made to the Huron Valley Humane Society Thera-Pets Program, or the Cystic Fibrosis Clinic at the University of Michigan Hospital.



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## Court should remain undivided

We were pleased to learn that the move to divide the 34th District Court into two entities has lost momentum.

The court, which serves Romulus, Belleville and the townships of Van Buren, Sumpter and Huron, became a battle ground last year when rumors about improprieties surfaced and some \$220,000 of court funds appeared to have been embezzled by one or more staff members.

At that point, the image and integrity of the district court suffered greatly and many of the residents and leaders of the five communities took steps to distance themselves from the controversy, even to the point of proposing the formation of another court.

While the intentions of the judges in the past may have been good, their inability to share information with community leaders and the public and their reluctance to admit responsibility for those in their charge gave an appearance of impropriety.

Today, thanks largely to the efforts of the newest judge on the bench, Tina Brooks Green, who is serving as chief judge this year, the public perception of the 34th District Court has changed.

Judge Green has literally brought a breath of fresh air into the court with her openness and willingness to share information with the five communities and the press.

She has reached out to the community by participation in the School-to-Work programs and Take Our Daughters to Work Day and has expressed a willingness to expand the opportunities for youths to visit the court and observe the justice system at work.

Judge Green admits that the court is not perfect and that additional reforms and adjustments need to be taken.

Perhaps so, but we — and the majority of those in the 34th District Court area — are pleased with the progress we have witnessed so far.

There appears to be no reason for a split in the court — now.

## Youth loses battle with lung disease

On Saturday, the community was saddened by the news that 12-year-old Nathen Estermyer had lost his long battle with cystic fibrosis.

After traditional treatments failed to improve his condition, he became the youngest candidate for a five donor transplant, and both of his parents contributed a lobe of a lung for Nathen.

It had been hoped that Nathen would be well enough to return to his home in February or March, but, although, he first seemed to rally, complications set in, and the youngster returned to the hospital after Christmas.

In addition to the support from people in Sumpter Township, his home community, the youngster's struggle against the disease attracted support from individuals and groups from throughout Wayne County. The Friends of Nathen Estermyer hosted many fundraising events for him and readers of the *Enterprise* contributed to the fund drive through their subscriptions.

We were proud to present a check to Nathen last summer, before he was scheduled for his lung lobe transplant. When we visited him, the youngster's condition had deteriorated to the point that he had to use bottled oxygen on a daily basis.

On one hand, Nathen was just like all other boys his age — playing with his dog and watching old sitcoms on television. He seemed to feel somewhat embarrassed when he was presented with the check and a bit puzzled that strangers would care enough to make donations toward his medical treatment.

On the other hand, Nathen looked older than his 12 years and his eyes revealed the years of ill health that he had endured. There was a visibly weariness about him — perhaps from the continuing treatments, the numerous trips to the doctor and the hospital, the

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OF COURSE, NO ONE CAN BE PREPARED FOR JANUARY...

## Goodfellows say 'thanks'

To the editor:

With the support of movers and shakers like yourself, the Belleville/Van Buren Goodfellows has lived up to our motto of "No Child Without a Christmas." We brightened the lives of hundreds of children who would otherwise have no Christmas or fond childhood memories!

Our thanks many times over for your contribution - it made the difference! Thank God that all of us were able to go that extra mile by taking time out of our busy lives to support and care. Please accept the enclosed certificate and membership card as a token of our appreciation.

Here is hoping all your life's endeavors are blessed for your unselfish gift to this annual effort.

Paul Nerswick  
President

## Santa sought

To the editor:

Are there any Santa's out there that haven't returned to their homes yet to help out the residents of Columbia Court's Beauty Parlor?

We need a dryer chair for our shop. We've raised half of the money for it, but we're

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short about \$200.

We have two chairs, but one is on its last legs, and it can't be fixed so we have to come up with the money ourselves.

Any help would be very much appreciated by our residents. If anyone could help us in our endeavor, you'd have a large number of grateful ladies.

Patricia Woods and  
Juanita Elkins

## 2 swim against tide

To the editor:

Last Monday evening we witnessed something I've never seen before!

After spending four hours in prior meetings, taking comments and questions from the general citizenry in public hearings, the board completely closed down the meeting of Jan. 8 to public input and began to answer, to their own satisfaction, the posed questions.

No matter that they answered only a tiny fraction of the queries. No matter that they answered in half-truths and innuendo. No matter that their purpose was to discredit any and all who would take issue with the process

and product of this whole exercise ... approval of various curricula for reproductive health classes in the school system.

Would this have ever come before the general public for review if the law did not state that it must? No. Would teachers now be inviting apparent to come and visit the classroom where the instruction is being done if they did not have to? No. (State legislators passed a law in December of 1993 that insures both. It says ... Do this or forfeit 5 percent of your state education funds.) Is the atmosphere now truly more friendly toward inquiring parents? I think you can answer that. Please understand that I do not mean to indict all teachers. Surely, we have some very fine and dedicated ones! Pitifully, sometimes they are as intimidated as the parents.

If you attended the Dec. 13 meeting, as many did, you would expect that the community would have another chance to speak to various concerns, since board president Jere Dolph had so stated at the end of that hearing. He noted that the law states "at least two public hearings" must be held, going on to assure the audience that the open hearing policy of listening and responding to "concerns" would continue until everyone had opportunity to speak to all of their

"concerns."

I know that the Board of Education is supposed to be in charge of the school system, but who is in charge of the Board? Mr. Dolph's statement was reversed after the meeting and treated like it was never made. That two hour public hearing was condensed into a half-page of minutes (and no tape recording was done by the board), so there is no accountability. Right?

I've always been a strong advocate of values being taught in our schools from the kindergarten through all education. Certainly the people I know in this community want them for their children, and especially want reinforcement in the classes. However, this meeting made a good case for the parents who say, "I don't want values taught my children in school because I don't know whose value will be taught." Isn't it pathetic that we would have to feel this way?

Within the newly adopted seventh grade curriculum are seven values (which the program refers to as principles). We observed respect, responsibility, honesty, equality, promise-keeping, and social justice going right out the window. There was evidence of self-control on the part of the community, in particular. Of course, the al-

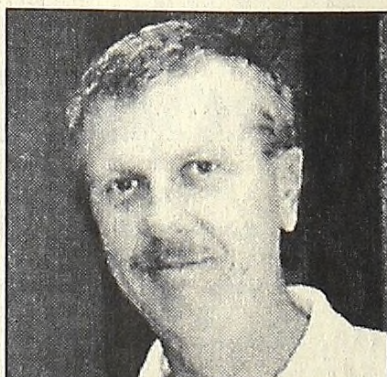
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## Footnotes: Do you think the DARE program in the schools is effective?



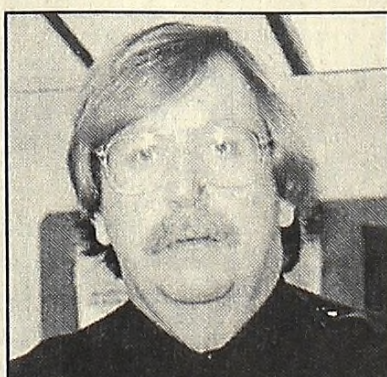
**Darrin Wright**  
Romulus DARE officer

"I am extremely pleased that several students have already written me confidential notes saying they have rejected offers to use drugs in recent months."



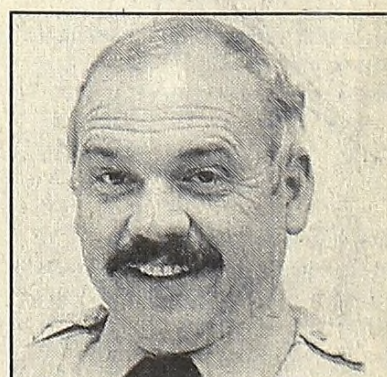
**James Miller**  
Van Buren Twp.

"Yes. DARE is reinforcement of family values. We teach kids why not to use drugs and what would happen if they did."



**Ron Neu**  
Inkster officer

"If we can save one kid from using drugs, DARE is a success."



**Jeff Gillespie**  
Westland officer

"I think the program has been very effective. Not just by saying no to drugs," but by the officers being in the schools. That's the first step toward community policing."



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# Country builds on Michigan's Renaissance

By Gov. John Engler

When 1995 began, Michigan residents were enjoying the strongest economy in decades. Our goal then was to continue the prosperity, so that the Renaissance under way in the Great Lakes State could be built on and the quality of life improved on for all. One year later, we can look back and say, without a doubt, that we have accomplished this. We met our goals in 1995.

The most obvious evidence of this is the remarkable performance of Michigan's economy. Despite pessimistic economic forecasts by experts, 1995 went on to become one of our most successful years ever. The story is best told by our achievements.

The state's budget surplus topped the \$1 billion mark this year - a vast improvement from the \$1.8 billion deficit Michigan faced in 1991. Our unemployment rate hit a record low in October at 4.4 percent and our annual rate reached a 30-year low. Michigan's credit rating was upgraded to its highest level in 15 years. Thanks in part to the introduction of the Michigan Employment Growth Authority, which produced 8,000 jobs, our state continues to create jobs at twice the national average.

In Lansing, we've taken vigorous steps to spur an even

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better business climate. Last year, that included establishing the Office of Regulatory Reform, which works to reduce bureaucratic red tape, and converting the Accident Fund to the private sector, which was the largest privatization by any state in the nation.

We've also cut taxes - nine times in 1995 - bringing the total number of tax cuts in the state over the last five years to 21. Elimination or reduction of the intangibles tax, the income tax, the unemployment insurance tax, the single business tax and others resulted in savings of more than \$1.2 billion last year. Income tax savings alone averaged \$151 per taxpayer.

Another way Michigan is saving money, and improving the lives of residents, is through welfare reform. Our program, "To Strengthen Michigan Families," has saved taxpayers more than \$100 million since 1992 and is turning lives around. In 1995, the AFDC av-

erage monthly case load declined to 186,484 at one point - the lowest figure since 1974. In comparison to the national average of eight percent, nearly 31 percent of AFDC recipients in Michigan are working and earning income.

Last year, we passed bellwether welfare laws that require recipients to work at least 20 hours a week or take action to find a job within 60 days. If they do not, they lost their benefits. The legislation also prepare Michigan to implement federal block grants and keeps the Great Lakes State in the lead on national welfare reform.

In education, the School Code was rewritten to encourage innovation and excellence in our local schools. It lengthens the school year by 10 days, allows for the creation of more charter schools, creates more opportunities for individuals to teach and establishes a strong model core curriculum. Through these changes and others that increase choice and competition, we are moving closer to providing the world-class education that our children deserve.

Efforts against crime in Michigan were bolstered in 1995 with the passage of laws that fight organized crime; establish an information clear-

ing house to help locate missing children; provide investigative subpoena power for prosecutors; increase penalties for underage drinkers and expand prison capacity.

There were many more highlights for Michigan last year. Among them were legal reforms that will reduce frivolous lawsuits and outrageous jury verdicts; a rewrite of the Mental Health Code increasing accountability and patient rights; and the establishment of the Michigan Information Network, which connects state agencies, schools and libraries on the Internet.

In Detroit, a clergy summit uniting political and religious leaders was held and the expansion of off-reservation Indian-owned gambling casinos was halted - two achievements that will allow hope and opportunity the chance to gain ground in our state's largest city.

We have set new standards as a state in 1995. Our examples of reforming welfare, balancing the budget and cutting taxes have been cited in Washington, D.C., and have helped steer our nation in a promising new direction. Michigan's Renaissance is becoming America's Renaissance, and the people of this state have every reason to be proud.

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ravages of the disease and the long wait for a successful treatment and cure.

Treatments for cystic fibrosis have made giant steps in the last two decades. Youngsters afflicted with cystic fibrosis who would not have lived beyond puberty 20 years ago, are now surviving

to graduate from high school and college and even to go on to graduate school.

Science and technology have lengthened the lives of those afflicted with the disease, but no cure has yet been found. But, it still comes down to the basics - those of us who are concerned about the Nathens of the world have to provide the contributions for the research when the fund-raising events are conducted.

# Cold, cloudy Highs from 20s to 30s

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

Partly cloudy skies are forecast for today with highs in the 20s and lows in the teens.

Possible rain or snow is expected Friday, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration predicts, with highs in the 30s and lows in 20s.

Partly cloudy skies will return on Saturday with highs in the 20s and lows in the teens.

**Thursday**  
Cloudy, high in 20s, low in teens

**Friday**

Partly cloudy skies will return on Saturday

Rain or snow, high in 30s

**Saturday**  
Cloudy, high in 20s, lows in teens

**Weatherman Al's tip:** Are the local weather forecasts really becoming repetitious or does it just seem that way because Groundhog Day is near? Anyway, beware the next pothole you hit may already be occupied.

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ternative would have been a shouting match, and the community was not allowed a microphone.

The bright spot is, though, that at least two board members are willing to swim against the tide and represent the public who put them in office. It was evident throughout each hearing, not to mention the petition signed by almost 400 adult taxpayers, that the vast majority of the public wants our children taught the value of remaining abstinent from sexual activity until marriage. According to the petition, they also want a program that has been proven successful.

Vesta Losen

## Security necessary

To the editor:

A local weekly newspaper published on Jan. 4, the following comment relative to the security system for the new Township Municipal Center: "Somehow, it seems like overkill for a little rural township. I know we're growing, but is the growth so scary that we have to make the Township Hall into a fortress."

If such a conclusion could be reached by a person present for the discussion with the information at hand, then confusion to some extent is likely for the people who have it second hand. The approval to purchase what was titled the Security System has in fact many facets, which in no way would create a fortress as alluded to by the writer.

Certainly any security system will protect the perimeter of the building to warn of unauthorized entry (breaking and entry). This part of the system is common in homes, businesses, and institutions across America. The value of the contents of this building and irreplaceable records demands nothing less.

Closed-circuit television cameras are also common place. I am in the camera's eye at the local department store, food chain, gas station, and the bank. In the system for the Township Hall, cameras will survey only a very small part of our operation, which is less than five percent of the building area. Cameras serve to protect the township from baseless liability suits.

The system includes a start-up cost for equipment to produce ID cards for all township employees. Any person working for the Township carries a picture ID card and is instructed to show it when entering on or in private property.

We will now be able to quickly produce that ID card and do so in a format that the ID card will also serve as a controlled key and time card.

The technology to electronically compute time worked records is not new. The "time card" was replaced in many work places year ago. This system will replace manual calculation, resulting in a reduction personnel hours required for payroll preparation.

The construction of this much needed municipal center provides a unique opportunity to update aspects of township operations. It is beneficial to install those systems that will improve efficiency and contribute to better delivery of services. This is a building not only for 1996 but for the year 2006 and beyond. This facility must meet new code requirements not required in the present facility. Some of these requirements are a limited area sprinkler system, smoke detectors, and fire alarm pull stations, all of which influence the security system.

Had Van Buren Township not taken this pro-active initiative, instead of the printed comments being "There will be a card access for employees, an alarm system, custom made video badges and other features to this state-of-the-art system," it could have read "The new facility will

have no security system to protect the assets of the community, the administration has taken no steps to improve the efficiency of its employees, or utilized any of the modern state-of-the-art technology."

We now use computers rather than hand set the type to print newspapers. We can transplant hearts and watch astronauts live, as they walk in space. It is not scary growth that has prompted the purchase of this system. It is merely a better way of doing things. The citizens of Van Buren Township deserve no less.

Cameron McNally  
Director of Developmental Services  
Charter Township of Van Buren

Editor's note: The weekly newspaper mentioned was not one of the six community newspapers published by Michigan Community Newspapers.\*

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# Wayne business offers service worth 'gold'

By MARGO DEWEY  
MCN News Editor

It was a dream for Barbara Cumming to have her own business after admiring her father's success with becoming an entrepreneur.

Today, Cumming can say she is walking in her father's footsteps now that she is a franchisee owner of Express Personnel Services in Wayne, one of the most financially sound businesses in the country.

Express is doing so well that it ranked for the fifth consecutive year as one of the best franchise businesses in America, according to *Success* magazine's Gold 100 rating.

The Gold 100 were ranked according to four criteria including: franchisor's financial performance; corporate growth; management and stability; franchisor/franchisee relationship; and opportunities for growth.

Cumming said she had previously been in the permanent and temporary placement business for seven years before taking the plunge to becoming a franchisee owner of Express.

"When the opportunity came for me to start my own business, I took it," said Cumming. "Express, I believe, is one of the best companies in the country. It is based out of Oklahoma City. There are almost 300 franchises of this company."

An average of five to six employees work for a Express franchise owner. Cumming said she has three employees herself and as her company expands, she hopes to increase her work area by hiring more individuals to assist her.



Barbara Cumming

"Each franchise owner has a specific territory assigned to them," said Cumming. "My territory includes Wayne, Westland, Canton Township, Northville, Plymouth, Belleville, Ypsilanti, Romulus and Taylor."

What does Express offer a company or individual?

"Express is a staffing services company," Cumming said. "We offer individuals to companies who are experienced in light industrial to technical work. With each person that walks in the door, we offer part-time and some permanent work. We screen each individual to find out their talents."

"If they need a resume update, we work with them to provide a new resume. They are not charged for this service."

Someone interested in obtaining part-time work can set up an interview with an Ex-

press official. From there a testing of skills takes place in terms of what kind of job the individual is interested in obtaining which includes clerical tasks or technical.

"We conduct a check of two references on the individual," said Cumming. "We also conduct a drug screening test. When they are ready to be hired, we find them work."

"Not everyone who contacts Express is hired. They have to have some kind of qualifications for the job."

The business benefits from using the Express service not only by receiving a qualified individual who is already interviewed and trained, but a company also doesn't have to worry about several financial responsibilities, according to Cumming.

"We take all the risks," said Cumming. "We cover everything from unemployment in-



Barbara Cumming assists Debby Perczak with a potential candidate for Express employment. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

surance to employer taxes to workmen's compensation until the business decides to hire this individual after 720 hours of work or 90 days. The business is also not obligated to hire this individual if it doesn't work out."

Just how popular has Express Personnel Services become in Western Wayne County for job hunting? Cumming said her business receives at least 150 calls a day from individuals looking for a

job.

"We let as many people know as we can that we are here to offer this unique service," said Cumming. "We speak before schools and organizations. We post flyers in apartment buildings."

For the individual looking for a job it costs them nothing, according to Cumming.

"We charge the business the amount it costs for that person an hour plus taxes," said Cum-

ming. "We provide a service that is affordable and offers quality individuals. I'm just pleased that I have the opportunity to do what I have always wanted all of my life, to own my own business."

For individuals interested in obtaining a part-time employment position or businesses needing qualified workers, contact Express Personnel Services, 3927 Fourth Street, at 313-467-5450.

## Pink slipped

### Book helps unemployed deal with job loss, prepare for future

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER  
MCN Managing Editor

In past generations, many workers looked forward to service with one firm from their high school or college graduation until retirement -- not so any more.

With a nation-wide trend to downsizing, even worker with previously secure jobs are vulnerable. In the past three months, some 155,400 Americans have lost their jobs, and the trend continues in 1996 with the announcement that AT&T will reduce its work force.

In the 1990s, dubbed the Decade of Downsizing, Xerox laid off 5,000, Philip Morris announced elimination of 14,000 jobs, Scott Paper eliminated 8,300 jobs; Boeing announced 30,000 job cuts; Sears cut 48,000

jobs with some 50,000 more to come; six airlines eliminated a total of 20,000 jobs and Procter and Gamble planned 30 plant closings through 1997 with the loss of 13,000 jobs.

Many workers are shocked to find themselves becoming casualties of downsizing when they previously viewed themselves as part of the "indispensable" team of workers in the firm's success team.

Ann Kaiser Stearns offers tips for coping with the emotional effects of job loss in her book, *Living Through Job Loss*. The book not only provides coping strategies to deal with the crisis of losing one's job, but it also provides practical advice on rebuilding one's professional and personal future.

"Job loss plunges most people into a painful period of adjustment and significantly

*In the past three months, some 155,400 Americans have lost their jobs.*

increases their risk of becoming ill," Stearns writes. "You probably wouldn't expect yourself just to go right on with life after suffering the death of a loved one. Remarkably, most people do expect themselves simply to find another job as soon as possible and carry on as usual after being thrown out of the workplace that defined and sustained them."

"In reality, you need time for reflection whether you've lost a love one, seen the end of a marriage or lost a job that has meant something to you," Stearns said. "A bereavement process involved depression,

disappointment, anger, self-doubt and other common reactions is usually necessary for healing in all situations of loss."

Many therapists see the stages of coping with job loss as similar to the ones that individuals experience following a death: denial, bargaining, anger, depression and finally, acceptance.

ceptance.

First, the author said, when handed the "pink slip," don't vent your emotions at the office -- you may say some things you may regret later. Ask for a meeting with your supervisor to find out if the company has a severance plan, whether your medical coverage can be extended, and if there is career counseling available and

Next, she advises, reduce stress by making wise financial decision, such as:

- Apply immediately for unemployment benefits.
- View any severance pay as

"bridge money" to carry you through until you find another job. In the meantime, seek extra income from part-time or temporary jobs.

• Manage your debt by halting credit card charges, installment debts and any new credit purchases. Also keep your creditors informed if there will be a delay in a payment.

The book also suggests that ways to minimize everyday expenses be implemented such as buying generic products, using coupons, joining a

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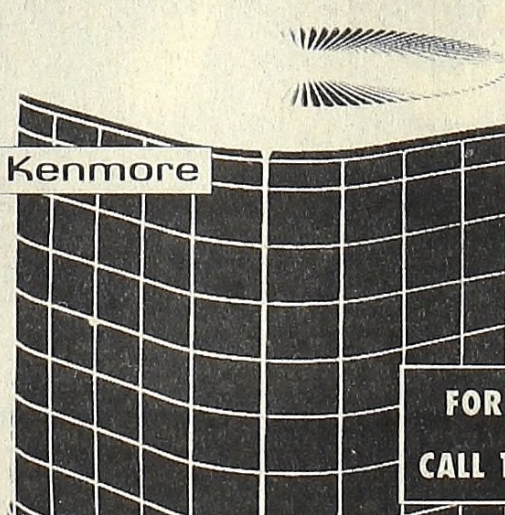
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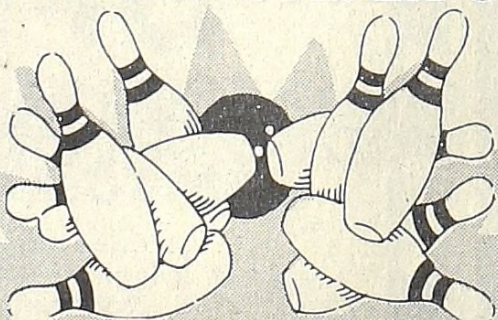
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# Happy birthday

## Area residents share special days with notables, film stars

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER  
MCN Managing Editor

Local residents share their birthdays this month with men and women from films, politics, literary world and sports.

On Jan. 1, American historical figures Betsy Ross and Paul Revere were born, and on Jan. 2 fan dancer Sally Rand was born.

Belleville teacher Carl Marosi observed his birthday on Jan. 2.

Celebrating their birthdays this month are actor Mel Gibson, who turned 40 on Jan. 3, the same day that Romulus resident Loretta Solo and Darryl Raymond Jr. of Belleville celebrated their birthdays.

Boxer Floyd Patterson was born on Jan. 4; Walter Mondale was born on Jan. 5 -- the same day as former Van Buren Township supervisor R. Lynne Hamilton was born. The sixth of January is the birth date of poet Carl Sandburg and actress Loretta Young. On Jan. 9, former president Richard Nixon and actress/strip- per Gypsy Rose Lee were born.

Ethan Allen was born on Jan. 10; comedian Patsy Kelly and writer Jack London were born on Jan. 12; Horatio Alger and actress/dancer Gwen Verdon were born on Jan. 13, as was Belleville resident Kimberly Shephard.

Actress Faye Dunaway and humanitarian Albert Schweitzer share a Jan. 14 birthday, and rocker Chuck Berry and civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. share a Jan. 15 birthday. On Jan. 16, baseball player Dizzy Dean and singer/actress Ethel Merman were born, and on Jan. 17, Benjamin Franklin was born.

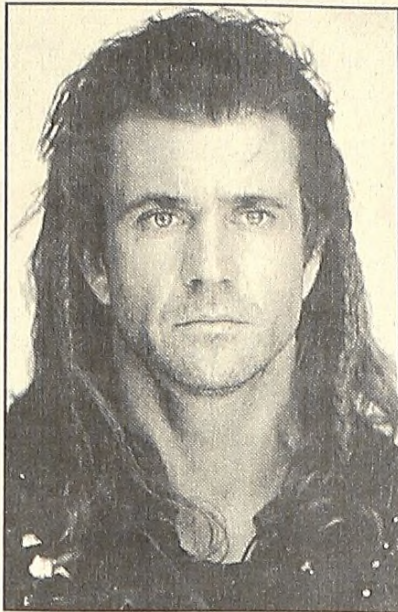
Boxer Muhammed Ali and actor Cary Grant were born on Jan. 18; actress Shelley Fabares and poet Edgar Allen Poe were born on Jan. 19, and comedian George Burns and

actress Patricia Neal were born on Jan. 20.

The birthday of designer Christian Dior is Jan. 21 and longtime Belleville resident William Reel was born on Jan. 22.

Signer of the Declaration of Independence John Hancock was born on Jan. 23, as was actress Jeanne Moreau; on Jan. 24, singer Neil Diamond was born, and on Jan. 25 poet Robert Burns and Virginia Woolf were born.

Actress Eartha Kitt and actor Paul Newman were born on Jan. 26; Belleville resident Elaine Stabnau was born on Jan. 27; actor Tom Selleck was born on Jan. 29, and former president Franklin Delano Roosevelt was born on Jan. 30.



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## Loss

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wholesale or warehouse club and shopping at outlet stores.

- Draw up a budget and also seek the advice of a qualified financial advisor (free budget counseling is available from the National Consumer Credit Service.)

The author quotes Dartmouth professor Leonard Greenhalgh, who wrote, "In today's workplace, unneeded human capital is written off in much the same way that plants and equipment are written off. The work force reduction process is conceptualized as disposal problem."

Discarded, rendered useless, not worth saving -- that's how many men and women feel they have been treated when their jobs are taken away. In such a situation, even the strongest person will struggle with powerful feelings of hurt, anger and dismay.

Hard work, talent, productivity, longevity and loyalty no longer seem to provide security at the workplace, Stearns writes.

One can successfully cope by being proactive, the author said.

Those who had the most success in triumphing over their job-loss crisis had the following traits:

- Highly motivated and willing to work hard
- Possessed values that gave direction to their lives
- Desire to be active, regularly structured time for themselves and found support from other people

- Saw unemployment as an opportunity for self-development and a chance to achieve certain desired goals.

Stearns practical guide may not guarantee a new job for the unemployed, but the sound advice provided in it should help individuals to overcome their negative feelings and prepare themselves for successful re-employment

The Fireside/Simon & Schuster book, co-authored by vocational consultant Rick Lamplugh, is available at book stores for \$11.

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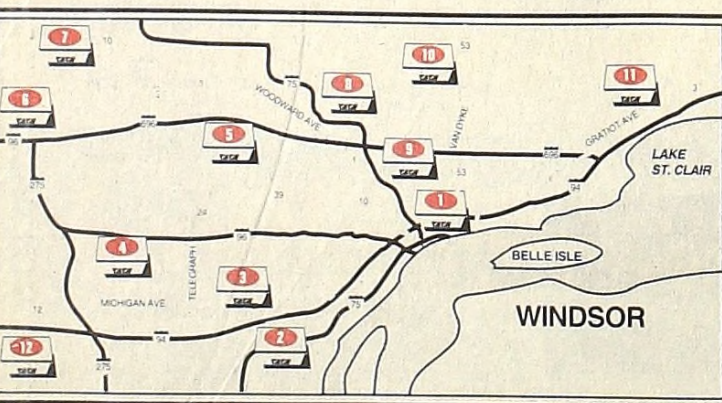
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Westland John Glenn's David Jarrett (32) makes his point against natural rival Wayne with his slam-dunk, while teammate Albert Jones (13) flips in this fade away shot over the outstretched arm of Jameel Wooden. Glenn made Wayne sweat for eight minutes when suddenly the lights in Wayne's gym mysteriously went out. When play resumed some 20 minutes later, the Westlanders remained in the dark and Wayne erupted to a 75-49 non-conference win which gave them the bragging rights for a year in the Wayne-Westland School District. MCN photo by Aaron Ortiz

## Blowout

### Wayne turns Glenn's lights off, 75-49

By TOM MOORADIAN  
MCN Staff Writer

The lights literally went out on Westland John Glenn's basketball fans and team at Wayne Memorial.

And when they were turned back on, Wayne blew the Rockets away, 75-49, to claim the unofficial Wayne-Westland School District hoop title.

"Apparently someone ran into a transformer that supplied electrical power to the school and area," said Wayne coach Chuck Henry. "We had to stop the game with about two minutes to the half."

It took about 15 minutes to restore electricity.

For all purposes, Glenn remained in the dark as Wayne outscored their rivals 22-3 during a stretch in the second period and pulled away from a 19-17 lead to a commanding advantage at the half, 41-20.

The Rockets failed to mount any sort of challenge the rest of the way.

Al Jones kept the Rockets in the game during the initial stages as he pumped in six points in the first period. But after the lights came on, the Glenn sharpshooter scored only four more the rest of the evening. Teammate Brad Wilde's 17 points stood up as the team's high.

Dan Taylor, who collected eight of his 13 points during a 14-1 Wayne run in the second period, and Lorenzo Guess who added five of his 18 while Lavelle Guess, who also scored five - of his 13 - in the second period topped Wayne's scorers.

Henry and the Zebras could not have written a better script for the week. While his Zebras were at work crushing Monroe, 58-34, Friday night, twice-beaten Woodhaven upset previously undefeated Dearborn, 59-58, and Romulus disposed of Fordson, 81-69 (See related stories on this page).

The upset leaves Wayne the only undefeated team in the Mega Conference Red Division.

## Rockets rebound against North Farmington

By TOM MOORADIAN  
MCN Staff Writer

Westland John Glenn may have problems outside its conference, but coach Michael Schuette's Rockets didn't show any signs of weakness Friday night at North Farmington.

Apparently recovered from a devastating loss at the hands of its natural rivals, Wayne Memorial, Glenn took its frustrations out on North, 81-59.

The victory lifted the Rockets to a 3-0 Western Lakes Conference record and they remain tied for first-place in their division with Plymouth-Canton, a team that continues to impress despite the loss of senior floor general Ron Johnson.

Johnson sustained a knee injury and may be sidelined for the rest of the season.

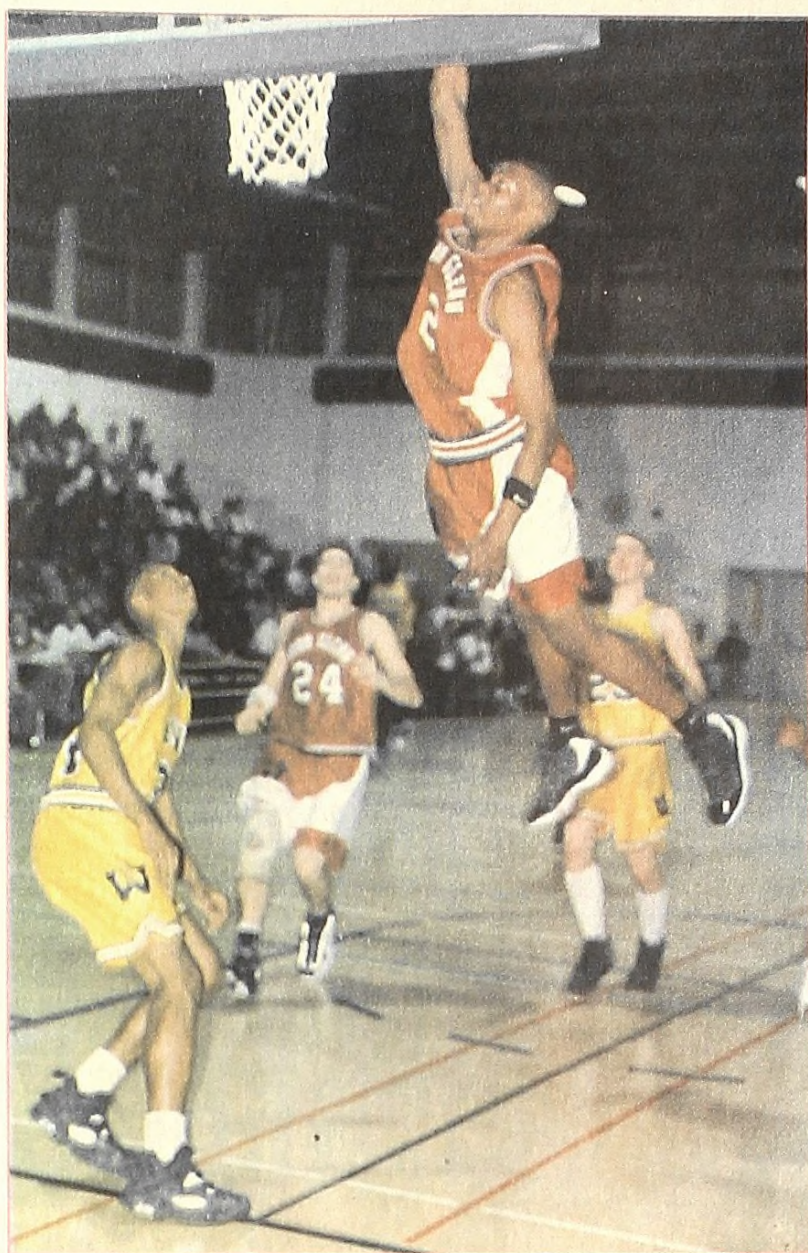
The Westlanders are in a "must" situation Friday night when they square off with a young but very capable Plymouth-Salem. Salem dropped a notch and is in second place after Walled Lake Central beat them Friday night.

But Salem won't be an easy "W" for the Rockets, Schuette knows. The Rockets have always had problems matching up with a Bob Brodie coached team, and the Rocks are but a "leader" away from being a contender.

No one has stepped up to play the role, according to Brodie.

Brodie pointed out that Glenn is still atop of the division and "are always tough."

"What more is there to say than that they are in first-place? I don't know what happened to them against Wayne, but the way they handled North Farmington shows that they



"We've been fortunate," Henry admits, "but there is a lot of basketball to be played."

One key conference game pitted the co-champs, Wayne, against Dearborn Tuesday night. And the Pioneers had the home court advantage in the match up that brings the curtains down on the first round.

"It's tough playing them over there," said Henry, whose 1995 club split with the Pioneers in crossover action. Dearborn won on its home court.

"We need to continue to play tough on defense and stop Kreger from penetrating."

Henry was referring to Dearborn's high-scoring senior guard, Kevin Kreger, who has averaged in the high double figures all year and scored 26 in a losing cause Friday against Woodhaven.

With their best player, Spencer Rucker, sidelined on Friday, Monroe decided to play cat-and-mouse with Wayne which led to a low-scoring but nail-biting game. Wayne was on top 6-4 and edged to a 22-15 lead after the first two periods. The Zebras then outscored the Trojans 23-6 in the third period which forced Monroe to abandon their slow-down tactics, opening the door to the rout.

Lorenzo Guess again led all scorers with 20. Teammates Jameel Wooden and Lavelle Guess, Lorenzo's twin brother, contributed 14 and 10 points.

In the meantime, Belleville managed to pull out a thrilling 62-60 victory over Class B powerhouse, Saginaw Buena Vista, Friday night as Nate Lewis supplied the Tigers with 15 points and Quentin Garland added 13.

The victory boosted Belleville's overall record to 4-5 on the season.

Coach Michael Garland and the Tigers were on the road Tuesday night, taking on Fordson. They will travel to Woodhaven on Friday.

**"What more is there to say than that they are in first place? I don't know what happened to them against Wayne, but the way they handled North Farmington shows that they can be tough."**

**- Bob Brodie  
Salem Coach**

can be tough."

Glenn broke open what was a close game at North in the third period as senior guard Albert Jones tossed in six of his career high 26 points to stake the Rockets to a 20-9 third period and an insurmountable 56-40 lead. North failed to come within 10 in the final eight minutes.

Jones was one of five Glenn players who hit in the double-figures. Brad Wilde, a 6-4 forward, added 14 points, while John Albrecht, a defensive specialist, sank 10, also a career high.

Glenn's De'Korrey Albright and John Beecher split 20 points between them and David Jarrett, who had nine rebounds, also contributed nine points for the Rockets who cashed in on 18 of 26 free throws.

North received 14 points from Brad Rivers.

On Tuesday, Glenn was also scheduled to meet Northville.

## 'Old-man' teaches Fordson, son few new hoop tricks

By TOM MOORADIAN  
MCN Staff Writer

The "old man" apparently has a few tricks up his sleeve.

Romulus coach Guy DeGiudice showed that he still can teach the younger coaches in these parts a thing or two.

DeGiudice returned to the gym where he learned to master the skills of the game, and, with son, Jeff, sitting on the opposing bench as an assistant coach, DeGiudice ordered his Eagles to play a full court press against the more deliberate Tractors.

The end result was an Eagles' 81-69 victory over Fordson in a packed Tractor gym.

It was the first-ever basketball meeting between the two Mega Conference Red Division teams.

DeGiudice used the press the entire game, and though Fordson handled the pressure for eight minutes - the Tractors led 15-14 at the end of one - they cracked in the second period.

Romulus' Cliff Stewart got the Eagles going as he drilled seven of his game and career high 30 points in the second-quarter, lifting the Eagles to a 40-31 advantage.

Romulus never trailed after the half despite a couple of Tractor late runs that cut the lead to six. Nick Smith and Abdul Haddous sparked the Tractor rallies.

"We pressed them the entire game," noted DeGiudice, "and that caused them some problems. We forced them to play our tempo, and capitalized on their mistakes."

Stewart connected on four treys despite Fordson's efforts to stop him Friday night. In that crucial second period, Romulus also received six from Brandon Deyampert, who also wound up in double figures with 14.

Deyampert also played a sterling floor game. He was responsible for six steals and grabbed 10 rebounds. Teammate Lewis Atkins also chipped in 14 points.

Romulus canned 11 of 20 from the free throw line for 55 percent; Fordson sank 13 of 21 from the foul line.

Smith paced the Tractors with 24 points and Haddous finished with 17.

**"We pressed them the entire game, and that caused them some problems. We forced them to play our tempo, and capitalized on their mistakes."**

**- Guy DeGiudice**

The victory evened Romulus' Red Division record to .500 (2-2), and the Eagles went into the week with a 6-3 overall record after losing a low-scoring thriller to Dearborn Heights Robichaud, 46-42, earlier in the week.

The Eagles wasted another outstanding effort by Stewart who collected 23 points against the Bulldogs who challenged Romulus to shoot the long ball by installing a match-up zone.

"We didn't shoot well at all," DeGiudice stressed. "And we also didn't look too good at the free throw line."

Two reasons why Romulus had problems were Robichaud's Brian Johnson and Jason Malloy, who the Eagles had problems stopping. Johnson tossed in 17 points and grabbed 13 rebounds and Malloy turned in an exceptional performance at both ends of the court. He had a game high 21 rebounds and chipped in 10 points.

Robichaud will get its last look at Willow Run in the Suburban Athletic Conference on Friday. The Bulldogs, who will drop out of the SAC after the current school year, were humiliated by the Flyers in their first-round confrontation.

"They beat us pretty handily the first time," said Robichaud coach Ron Tarrant. "I feel that we are going to give them a better game the second time around."

In the meantime, Romulus is scheduled to return to the home court this week for two big games. (They played Monroe Tuesday night). On Friday, they will host Dearborn for another first in the conference.

Both Dearborn and Romulus were invited to compete in the division this year.

## 20 teams to wrestle for Inkster tourney titles

By TOM MOORADIAN  
MCN Staff Writer

Twenty local and area high school teams have accepted Inkster High's invitation to wrestle in the third annual Viking Tournament.

"We will have some outstanding teams and wrestlers here again this year for the invitational," said Inkster coach Sam Ellis, who stressed that the teams are scattered in various divisions.

Although Inkster and the Suburban Athletic Conference are not noted as wrestling powers or conferences, Ellis said that "we are making progress and earning respect among our peers."

"It takes time to build programs, but we have an administration here that is giving us a helping hand," the former Dearborn Fordson, Eastern Michigan University wrestling standout added.

The field for the 1996 Viking Tournament will include: Southgate Anderson, Wyandotte, Allen Park, Edsel Ford, Divine Child, Madison Heights Lapeer, Flat Rock, Southgate Aquinas, Crestwood, Fairlane Christian, River Rouge, Memphis, Woodhaven, Ypsilanti Lincoln, Annapolis and

Riverview.

The tournament will be staged beginning at 10 a.m. on Feb. 3.

In the meantime, the Vikings added five more medals - two of them gold - thanks to their performances at the Erie-Mason Invitational over the weekend. The golds were awarded to heavyweight Kevin Jackson, whose record is now 23-2, and to 130-pounder, Makimba Mimms, who also has an impressive 20-3 overall record for the season.

Darwin Baker (152) was runner-up, and Mike Franklin (119) earned a bronze medal.

For the gold, Jackson pinned Wyandotte's Chuck Sikora in 4:15. He also floored Jay Harris of Vandercook in 1:16.

Mimms disposed of Frank Baxter also of Wyandotte in a 7-3 decision that earned him his gold.

In dual meet competition last week, the Vikings overwhelmed Willow Run, 54-16. Among Inkster winners were: Lynwood O'Neal (103), Juquinn Gould (135), Mack Franklin (140), James Barney (145), Darwin Baker (152), Sharelle Owens (160), Ashanti Walton (172) and heavyweight Kevin Jackson.



# Unbeaten Belleville is stroke closer to 2nd title

By TOM MOORADIAN  
MCN Staff Writer

Belleville, the defending Mega Conference White Division champ, moved one-victory closer to its second consecutive conference swimming championship with a lopsided 121-64 victory over Gibraltar Carlson.

Coach George Devore's Tigers captured eight out of a possible 12 first places to stretch their league win string

to three. Belleville also has defeated Taylor Truman (121-51) and Redford Union (62-39).

"We're doing well," said Devore, who is in his fourth season as Belleville's head coach. "The seniors are helping out the underclassmen. This team is making progress."

Belleville junior Austin Rich covered the 100-yard freestyle in the excellent time of 54.79 and freshman Eric Schrader touched in at 2:20.14 to win the 200-yard individual

medley. It was Schrader's first win of the season.

Also posting his first victory was freshman Chris Larabell, who was clocked in 6:04.91 in the 500-yard freestyle event.

Belleville will return to divisional competition tonight at Redford Thurston where the defending champs aren't expecting to encounter much trouble. Belleville has too much depth for Thurston,

which is rebuilding its squad.

Earlier in the week, Belleville pulled out a 61.5-41.5 victory over Westland John Glenn. Officials declared a "dead heat" in the 100-yard breaststroke where Belleville's Todd Carrico and Glenn's Peter Zoumbaris touched in with identical times of 1:06.53.

However, Belleville did receive a double victory from

Ted Church, who picked up victories in the 200-yard freestyle (1:57.0) and the 500-yard freestyle (5:26.2) events. The Tigers also had a double winner in Aaron Lang, who was clocked for the 50-yard freestyle in 23.65, and he also set the pace in the 100-yard freestyle (53.21).

Travis Juriga gave Belleville a victory in the 100-yard backstroke when he led his rivals to the wall. The winning time for the event was

1:06.53.

Devore's 400-yard freestyle relay team made up of Jonathan Shaw, Juriga, Church and Rich also won.

The Westlanders also finished first with from Paul Morandi, whose 2:15.2 was the best in the 200-yard individual medley. Morandi also finished first got the 100-yard butterfly (57.15).

Glenn's Jason Baker was the top diver in the meet with 109.08 points.

## Viking's rally falls short at Highland Park

A fourth-period rally led by Vincent Lee and Haneef Sabree fell short against Highland Park Friday night as the Vikings surrendered a 64-56 hoop decision to their Suburban Athletic Conference rivals.

Coach Gus Thomas' cagers fell behind early and were forced into a catchup situation most of the game. They managed to overcome a 36-29 half-time decision to tie at 42-all early in the third period but never sank the go-ahead basket.

Inkster's problems were twofold: the Vikings couldn't stop the Polar Bears' sharp-shooting junior guard Otis Epps and his teammate, Marcel Willis, who were on target most of the afternoon.

"Our full-court press definitely hurt them," said Thomas, who is in his inaugural year as the Vikings' head coach. "I thought we gave them an excellent game, considering our experience and the installation of our new program."

"But it is a loss, and that's unfortunate because the kids played well."

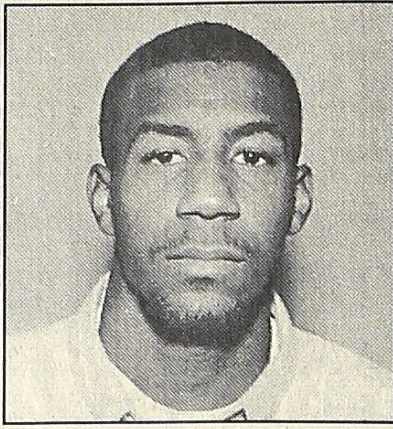
The Parkers picked up their third straight SAC victory and are on top of the conference standings. Inkster, 1-8 overall, is still in the hunt for its first league win after three starts.

Lee, who quarterbacked the Vikings' football team, is also providing the leadership on the hardwood. He had an exceptional game against Highland Park, grabbing eight rebounds and contributing 17 points.

Sabree sank 22 points, equalled by Willis. The two shared individual scoring honors.

Epps also finished in double figures. He had 15 points. Inkster also got 10 points from Phillip Baldwin, who also carded three steals that led to easy layups.

Thomas said he was disappointed with the officiating. Pointing to the number of free throws awarded to the Parkers, the Viking coach added:



Vincent Lee

"They are a physical team and we managed to go to the line for five free throws (made two). They shot 21."

The Parkers also canned 14 of those, "so they really beat us at the free throw line," Thomas added.

Inkster will have a chance to break its SAC losing streak when the Vikings square off against also winless Ecorse. (The two SAC rivals played Tuesday night).

"We can match up with them (Ecorse)," Thomas added. "And we need a 'W' badly."

On Friday, the Vikings venture out of the league and pick on Detroit City, a team that is a member of the Detroit Public Schol League.

## Wayne wins invitational

Wayne Memorial wrestlers on Saturday parlayed six golds and two silver medals into their first major invitational tournament title.

The tournament, staged as five dual meets at Ypsilanti Lincoln, provided the Wolfpack an opportunity to compete out of their league. Wayne

is undefeated in their conference, the Mega Blue, and is scheduled to host the conference championships beginning at 10 a.m. on Feb. 10.

At Ypsi Lincoln, Wayne turned back the hosts, 46-31; disposed of Airport, 52-22; jolted Willow Run, 78-0; stipped Ida, 48-25; and beat Ypsilanti, 60-19.

## Wayne flexes its muscles on mats against Allen Park

Wayne Memorial continued to flex its muscles on the mats as the Zebras crushed Allen Park to remain undefeated in the Mega Conference, Blue Division.

Winning seven of the 14 weight classes - six of those by falls, Wayne made its move after losing the first two weight classes.

John Nichols, who pinned his 119-pound opponent, Eric Rohloss in 3:31 got the first Wayne win.

Then, in the 130-pound class, Wayne's Nate Garrison surfaced with a victory with a 15-6 decision over Jake Short. Garrison's teammate, Rick Watson turned back John Poirier in 3:16 to walk off the mats with the victory in the 135-pound class.

In the 140-pound category, Wayne Memorial's Jeff Proudlock worked 45 seconds before he

won on a fall over Ryan Jones, and Pat Grezecki was declared the winner, via a fall, in the 189-pound class when he stopped Matt Banks in 1:37.

The Zebras also received winning performances from 215-pounder George Buckner who stopped Ryan Willowby in 24 seconds and heavyweight Will Laramie floored Mike Seman in 2:11 for the final Zebra victory.

Wayne's Nate Wensko had his problems with Doug Zammit, who walked off with a 21-4 decision in the 103-pound class. Allen Park's Tim McPartlin won a 10-0 decision over Joe Banks in the 112-pound match.

Nathan Frazier also had his problems in the 125-pound class. The Wayne grappler was pinned by Dave Loyd in 48 seconds.

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# Wayne Memorial volleyball team working to improve

By LORI GILLESPIE  
MCN Staff Writer

Wayne Memorial's volleyball team's record is 0-3. Although they are off to a slow start, their coach, Leighanne Dunlap said her team is improving.

In their match against Trenton, the Zebras were defeated 15-11 and 15-4. Dunlap was hesitant to give reasons

for the loss, instead saying, "I want to focus on the fact that they played much better than they had in previous games. We're improving. We need to start finishing plays and work on our defense."

In the match against Trenton, Dunlap pointed out that Tammy Raines had six aces for the Zebras.

Dunlap has faith that her team will continue to get bet-

ter. "I don't know if anyone else sees it, but I do," she said, referring to the improvement. "I know the parents see it, and I think the kids know it too. As long as they learn something from every match, continue to improve and have fun, that's what's important."

For her team to improve even more, Dunlap said, "We need to focus. It takes practice and time. We're still learning."



Wayne Memorial's Tammy Raines sets up the play for her teammate, and captain, Lisa Thompson. Raines had six aces in the Zebras 2-0 loss to Trenton. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

# Canton Chiefs net victory in volleyball season after victory

By LORI GILLESPIE  
MCN Staff Writer

In this young volleyball season, Plymouth-Canton has been on a roll. The Chiefs picked up wins against Northville and North Farmington early last week.

Coach Steve Anderson said, "So far, so good. The team is starting to come together. We don't have the tallness, so we need to play as individuals to try and take over the game."

His idea seems to be working, as Canton's record is 7-3-1. The coach said his team is very strong in serving and defense.

In practice, Anderson said his team works on improving their defense. "We do this because our tallest girl is 5'10" and the next tallest is 5'9", so we don't get many blocks. In the last two meets, we had 165 digs, that's over 20 digs per

game. What we don't catch at the net, we get in the backcourt. We need that to stay competitive in the league."

The Chiefs didn't fare quite as well at the Plymouth-Salem Invitational.

They split the first match with Harrison, losing the first game, 15-7, and winning the second, 15-11. In the second match, Canton defeated Garden City, 15-6 and 15-2. Against Livonia Franklin, Canton split the match, 15-2, a win, and 15-13, a loss. The Chiefs defeated Romulus, 15-2 and 15-4.

In the semi-final match against Plymouth-Salem, Canton was defeated 15-2 and 15-12.

On the whole, Anderson said the team was a bit off of the mark all day. "We were fading mentally all day," the coach said. "It was not one of our better days. Fortunately,

we are only getting to the half-way point of our season. I still feel we will be able to compete very strongly in the league."

Canton is currently 2-0 in the league, and 10-4-3 overall.

Anderson said several members of the team had strong performances at the invitational. Serving was their strongest asset, with 49 aces on the day. Canton's Nikki Kovachevich lead her team with 16 aces. Kristi Drinkhahn had 36 digs, with Jessica Orleman and Amber Wells following with 25.

"The only thing we are lacking is the mental aspect," Anderson said. "Physically, we can play with anyone in the area. We need to develop mentally. There needs to be focusing at certain points. You can't let your mind wander when you are about to serve."

# Belleville storms through

By LORI GILLESPIE  
MCN Staff Writer

Belleville's volleyball team has a 5-0 record in the Mega Blue Division. This includes a win over Dearborn Heights Annapolis, the defending champs of the division.

Coach Terry Leonard said, "They lost seven seniors at the end of last year, which is scary because we just barely beat them."

Leonard wasn't kidding when he made that statement. Belleville won the first match, 15-12, lost the second, 15-12, and squeaked by with a win in the third match, 15-13.

"In the first game, we had the lead, 14-9, before winning 15-12. The next two games were a battle," Leonard said.

Belleville trailed Annapolis for most of the third game. Annapolis lead 13-12 when the Tigers' Kelra Rise stepped up to serve, scoring the last three points of the game. Rise scored the final point on an ace. Leonard said this came at a great time. "To go in and beat Annapolis in their own gym was very difficult," Leonard said. "The gym is very small, with low ceilings, the walls are close to the playing area, and the crowd, which is very vocal, is sitting almost on top of the players. The girls managed to stay focused. We didn't play our best at all times, but they still managed to win somehow."

The Tigers were excited

*They lost seven seniors at the end of last year, which is scary because we just barely beat them.*

- Terry Leonard

about their win, especially because it was against the defending champs. Leonard said his team was tired after the match, and the bus ride was fairly quiet.

The Saturday before this match, Belleville competed in the Wayne Memorial Invitational. They were involved in 13 games, and came away with a 5-8 record. The Tigers split with Livonia Stevenson, split with Westland-John Glenn, lost two to Edsel Ford, defeated Wayne Memorial twice, lost two games to Battle Creek Central, and then won one out of three against Edsel Ford.

"We held our own pretty well against teams out of our league," Leonard said.

The Tigers played against

Taylor Truman last night. Leonard said he believed that team had made improvements this year. "I don't know if they've won any games, but they are not to be taken lightly," he said. "We should beat them, but we don't dare get overconfident."

# Mega Blue Athletes apply for European sports tour

Continental Teams is now taking applications for its 1996 summer European tours for volleyball, soccer, and girls' field hockey.

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# Utility sets line clearance schedule

Line clearance, or tree trimming, is one of many weapons Detroit Edison uses to prevent electrical outages.

The year-round trimming schedule will continue in 42 communities in Southeastern Michigan over the next two months, in addition to equipment upgrades and improvements to electrical circuits.

Detroit Edison maintains a 10-foot clearance between tree branches and power lines to reduce outages. The vast majority of disruptions are caused by trees coming into

contact with electrical lines.

Electrical system strengthening work done in 1995 included:

- Completed improvements on more than 700 electrical distribution circuits, including the construction of 21 new circuits to reduce load and minimize the number of customers affected when outages do occur.
- Installed more than 1,300 miles of wire, or enough to stretch from Detroit to Houston.
- Replaced nearly 60,000

cross arms, which keep electrical lines from tangling, an occasional source of outages.

"We still have a few small areas where we need to improve service," said Robert J. Buckler, senior vice president, energy marketing and distribution. "Our goals this year are to resolve these problem areas to provide all of our customers with 'best in class' service."

In January and February, line-clearance will continue or begin work.



## Fund raiser

Attending the Tuxes, Tannies and Limos fund raiser at the Fairlane Town Center were Inkster resident April Colston (left), Michael Mathis and Phileshia Harny. The event earned \$20,000 for the College Fund/UNCF. Charity fund-raisers are planned for the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, Jan. 27; YWCA of Detroit, Feb. 3, and Gleaners Community Food Bank, Feb. 10.

# County service now automated

By HEATHER NEEDHAM  
MCN Staff Writer

County residents no longer have to make as many trips downtown for transactions such as death certificates and marriage licenses, thanks to kiosks which will automate some transactions.

Currently, residents have to go into downtown Detroit to apply for marriage licenses, and then return to Detroit in a few days to pick up the license. For residents living in areas such as Northville, Belleville, and Canton Township, that is quite a long trip.

Residents can currently use an automated kiosk in a Livonia library to apply for marriage licenses and death certificates, said Wayne County Clerk Teola Hunter. Residents can also use the kiosks to obtain information about licenses and other related topics.

The county is also looking into placing a kiosk in Southland Mall, for 24-hour accessibility. She could not pinpoint other possible locations at this point.

"(The kiosks) will still re-

quire one trip downtown," Hunter said.

Hunter said people have been very satisfied with the service. The original idea was to set up branch offices to handle such services, but Hunter said the cost of running the facilities was too high.

Hunter attended the Jan. 12 Conference of Western Wayne meeting in Canton Township, where she addressed Northville Township Supervisor Karen Baja's concerns about county residents having to travel to downtown Detroit for transactions.

# Democratic leader blasts state Grandparent taxing

House Democratic Leader Curtis Hertel of Detroit denounced a provision of the Republican Medicaid block grant legislation which would give states the power to force middle class families to foot the Medicaid bill for their elderly parents' nursing home costs.

"This Republican proposal is nothing more than a Grandparent Tax on Michigan's middle class," said Hertel. "It's another sad testament to Republican politics, sock it to the elderly and the middle class to fund tax cuts for the wealthy."

Hertel said the plan, which Gov. John Engler said Tuesday would give states the "flexibility" to go after families to repay Medicaid costs for elderly parents in nursing homes, would only impact

*It's the middle class who are struggling to pay for their parents' and grandparents' health care.*

- Curtis Hertel

# Oversight proposed on settlement

Lawmakers must seek the Michigan Legislative Council's approval before spending taxpayer funds on legal settlements involving the state under a proposal recently introduced in the House.

House Bill 5452, introduced by Rep. Gerald Law, gives lawmakers oversight when awards of more than \$1 are finalized. It also offers a reference base for pending litigation.

"We must have a system in place to ensure that informed choices are being made," said Law, R-Plymouth. "Some lawsuits date back five to 10 years before many lawmakers were in office. And it will only get worse with the advent of term limits."

The council is an existing bipartisan body made up of six

members from both the House and Senate. House Bill 5452 requires a consensus from each chamber for approval.

"The council's role is crucial," Law said. "Its decisions would greatly consider its recommendation when voting on measures of appropriation."

The initiative was inspired by the recent controversy over the Nordhouse Dunes settlement. The case, dating back to 1987, involves a west Michigan oil company that sued the state for blocking drilling rights near Ludington. The Legislature approved \$59.5 million to settle the case, but many lawmakers were upset that the legislative branch was left out of the negotiation process.

"When the state is spending

more than \$60 million to settle a lawsuit, we must have the proper input," Law said. "Lawmakers are held directly accountable for state spending. That's why it's vital that we be included in the early stages of legal settlements. This legislation does that. It prevents another Nordhouse Dunes situation."

The bill is being reviewed by the House Oversight and Ethics Committee.

# New member added to Romulus sales team

Batten Performance, a division of Batten Corporation, announces the addition of Jay Rohrbach, the new performance sales advisor, to the ranks of the Batten Performance sales team. He will oversee tech sales, shipping, receiving, inventory management, and other facets of retail racing sales.

Rohrbach earned a degree in automotive machine technology from Ferris State University in 1988, and is currently working on obtaining a degree in Mechanical Engineering at Lawrence Technological University. He previously worked for 5-1/2 years as part of the product planning division of bearing manufacturer, A.E. Clevite, and brings a wealth of

other automotive knowledge with him on bearings, especially bearings and lubricants for racing.

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# Best of '95 Nominees sought for outstanding citizens

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Nominees from Belleville, Romulus, Wayne, Westland, Canton and Inkster are being sought for the honor.

The nominee can be someone who has already been hon-

ored in his or her home town, an individual active in the community or government or one of the "unsung heroes."

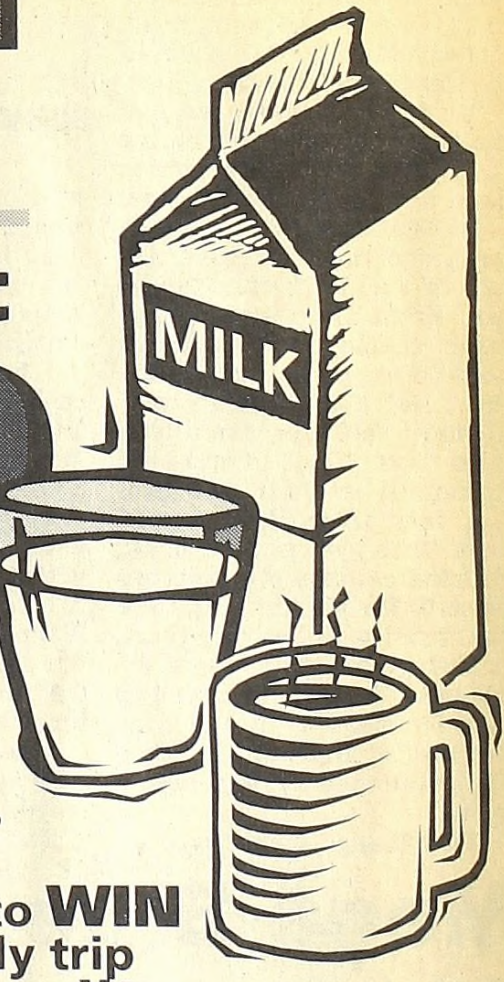
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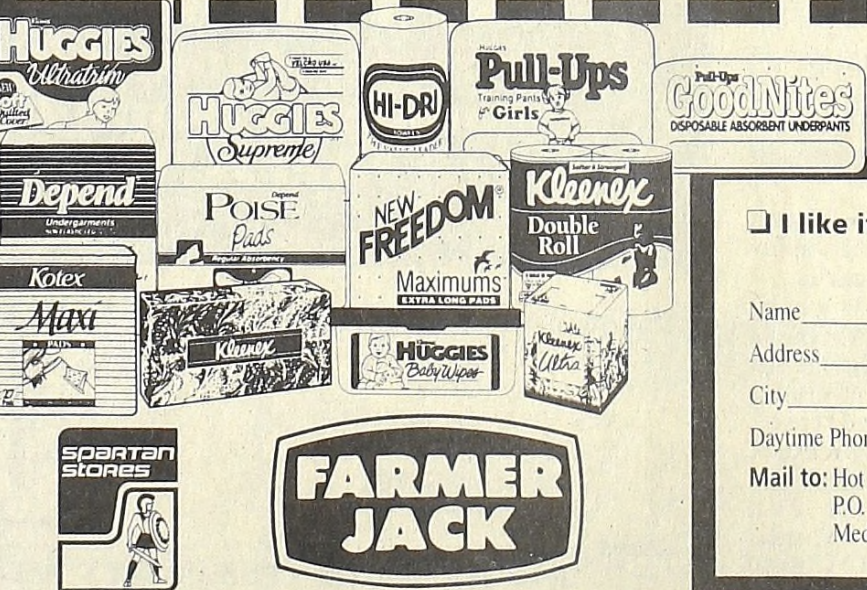
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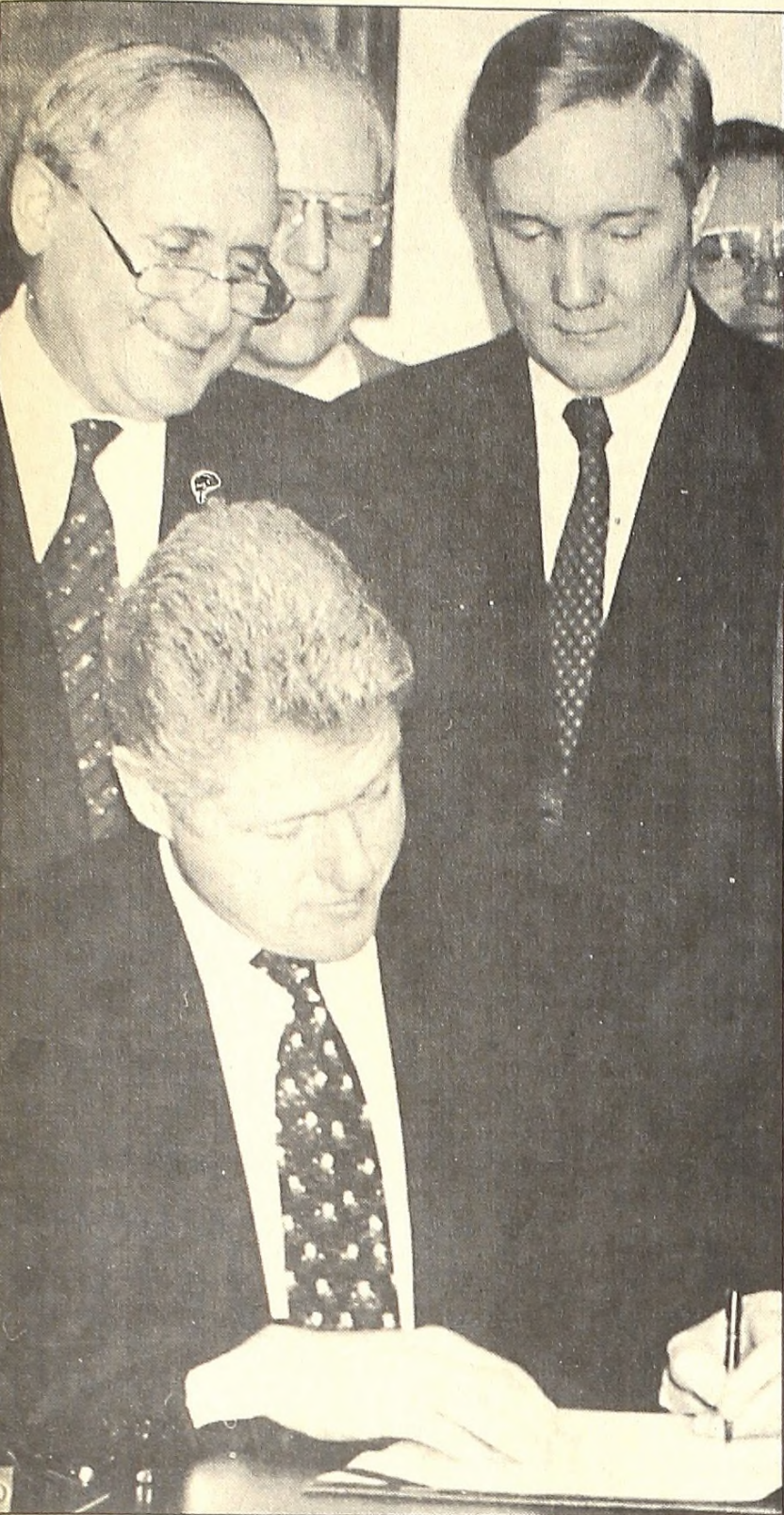
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President Bill Clinton signs the 'Lobbying Reform' bill proposed by Sen. Carl Levin (left) which brings special interest lobbying in Washington into the open. MCN Special Photo

## Clinton signs 'Reform' bill

President Bill Clinton recently signed an historic lobby reform bill into law, culminating a five-year effort of Sen. Carl Levin (D-Mich.) to bring special interest lobbying in Washington into the open.

"First, let me say I believe this new law to bring lobbying into the open would never have happened without the leadership of Sen. Carl Levin," said Clinton, who praised Levin's efforts during the signing ceremony at the Roosevelt Room at the White House. "The first conversation that he and I had after I was elected President was about the legislation, and therefore in a very real sense this lobby reform law is a monument to the years and years of effort that Carl Levin has made."

"I thank you, senator, for that."

After his bill was signed, Levin said, "The people want us to change the way we do business in Washington. This bill is one way to do that. By plugging the loopholes in our lobbying disclosure laws, we will finally know who is being paid how much to lobby Congress and the executive branch."

"I have been fighting for this bill for more than five years, but the public has been waiting for it for 50 years. This is a bill whose time has truly come," he added.

## Small business owners oppose tax

Michigan small-business owners will not support the 10.5 cent gas tax increase proposed by a Michigan House bipartisan working group unless it is accompanied by repeal of Michigan's prevailing wage laws and increased privatization of road construction, according to a recent survey by the state's largest business advocacy organization.

By a nearly six-to-one margin, the national Federation of Independent Business/Michigan members said they do not support a motor fuels tax increase to fund highway repair. However, 62 percent of respondents said they would support the tax hike if it were tied to a repeal of the prevailing wage laws and increased privatiza-

Levin said one of the reasons he fought so hard for the legislation is because he wants the public to have confidence in the government actions.

"The nation's business has got to be conducted more in the sunshine," said Levin. "When public cynicism runs deep about a democratic government, that government must act to restore that public confidence."

The lobbying reform bill plugs loopholes in the existing lobby disclosure laws that have caused the Department of Justice to call current laws "ineffective, inadequate and unenforceable."

Levin has argued that current law has been in shambles since it was first enacted 50 years ago. It also breeds disrespect for the law, he says, because it is so widely ignored.

The new landmark law, which took effect Jan. 1, requires people who are paid to lobby Congress or the executive branch to register and disclose whom they represent and how much they are being paid.

They must also disclose the issues on which they lobby and which houses of Congress and executive branch agencies they are lobbying.

The law attempts to limit paperwork burdens on the private sector

tion of road work.

"Clearly, our members see the value of good roads and are willing to do their share," said Charlie Owens, state director of the NFIB/Michigan, "but only if tax increases for roads are tied to addressing costs."

"Prevailing wage laws add more than 30 percent to the labor costs of many road projects," Owens said, citing a recent study by the Mackinac Center. "The lower courts have struck down the law for the time being, but it is unclear whether this decision will ultimately stand. That's why the legislature needs to ensure this practice is discontinued by repealing it."

# Wayne couple saves school Junior Miss award program

By MARGO DEWEY  
MCN News Editor

It was a scholarship program on the verge of being in jeopardy, and if it wasn't for the efforts of Pat and Dennis Hermatz of Wayne, the Junior Miss event may have never taken place this year.

Revived and revitalized, the Hermatz couple within six weeks gathered 10 senior girls representing Wayne Memorial High School and John Glenn High School and put together a one-of-a-kind program.

"We didn't want this program to end," said Pat Hermatz. "Our daughter, Erica, won last year, and we wanted to continue to offer this opportunity for other college-bound students."

John Glenn High School senior Tiffany Clemons was selected as the 1996 Junior Miss Nov. 18.

For her outstanding efforts, Clemons received: \$1,500 in scholarships; an engraved plaque courtesy of Wayne-Westland Junior Miss Inc.; roses from Keller and Stein;

an official Junior Miss portrait from Allen Brooks Studio; a book certificate from Harvard Book; and a watch from Leo's Jewelry.

The other Junior Miss participants included: Sonia McLeod; Lindsay Wade; Kim Dobrowolski; Karen Chuck; Julie Thomas; Sarah Coombs; Tiffany Clemons; Jenny Tapper; Mischa Lambert and Debbie Kuehnel.

The Hermatz couple chaired the event with Andy Spisak, court officer of the 18th District Court, acting as the

master of ceremony.

The three-hour program included a talent program, exercise event, question-and-answer segment and poise competition.

When it was all over, Pat and Dennis Hermatz informed the *Michigan Community Newspapers* (MCN) that they will be back again next year with an even better program.

For their commendable efforts, MCN officials name Pat and Dennis Hermatz "Outstanding Achievers of the Year."

## Latest safety survey shows need for change

A slight increase in safety belt use has traffic safety advocates convinced, now more than ever, of the need to strengthen the state's law requiring motorists to buckle up. The most recent observation survey, conducted in September of 1995, puts safety belt use at 66.8 percent, up only moderately from 66.1 percent in 1994.

"Safety belt use has leveled off in Michigan, making it im-

perative that we strengthen our current law," said Betty Mercer, executive director for

the Office of Highway Safety Planning. "No other change in the law will have the same immediate effect in saving lives and preventing injuries."


Based on the experience in other states that have modified their safety belt law, Michigan will have a 10 to 15 percentage point increase in use just by keeping enforcement at its same level. Experts at the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimate Mich-

igan will save up to 100 lives annually with a 15 percentage point increase in safety belt use and prevent up to 3,000 serious injuries.

Rep. Frank Fitzgerald (R-Grand Ledge), sponsor of the standard enforcement legislation, said, "This is all about saving lives, preventing injuries and saving societal costs -- without any additional cost to government. To me, that's sound public policy."

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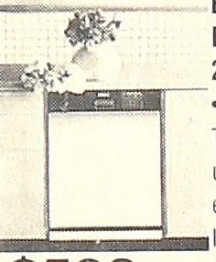
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# Wayne County 'rainy day' fund all dried up

"It's business as usual in Wayne County government, but there's still no money in the 'rainy day' account," said Wayne County Commissioner Bruce Patterson, District 11. "Now, that's not a pleasant thought, but that's the way it is," he said.

According to the year-end figures discussed at the County Commissioners Jan. 4 meeting, the county needed to move more than \$10 million dollars around before closing its books and submitting them to the auditors. Of the \$10 million, approximately \$6.2 million was in newly certified revenues and another \$3.9 million had to be transferred from area ending in surplus to areas ending in deficit.

What upset some of the commissioners was that the information was released to them only hours before they were being asked to vote on the year-end Budget Reconciliation Act for the county, and this prevented them from investigating what caused the over-spending in certain areas and surpluses in other areas.

What also upset some commissioners voting against adoption of the Reconciliation Act was the area which were being "bailed out" of their budgetary indiscretions, particularly since the bail-out was at the expense of certain vital operational area.

For example, it was noted on the record that the County Clerk's offices needed an addi-

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**-William O'Neil**

tional \$40,000 to cover her deficit, and yet, she recently hired a political appointee to serve as her liaison at a cost of more than \$46,000 plus perquisites and fringe benefits.

Additionally, the Wayne County Parks Department needed another \$83,000 trans-

ferred to its fund form the general operating fund because it ended up in deficit. When questioned about the deficit, the administration's spokesperson admitted that the Wayne County Lightfest was, at least, partially responsible because more personnel costs were incurred than budgeted

and expenditures exceeded revenues.

"To make matters worse, in the minds of those of us who expressed opposition, was the fact that money was being taken from the Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney's operation, the Circuit Court and the jail operations to make up for the deficit. I can see the need to conduct additional audits," said Commissioner William O'Neil, a Democrat from Allen Park.

"This explains why we have to engage in the early release of felons. The county is taking money from that budget area (criminal justice) in order to play politics and have a light show. In other words, 'we were robbing Peter to pay Paul,'"

said Patterson. "Then Paul gets free of the criminal justice system early to go out and rob some more."

Commissioner Andrew Richner and I have been unable to get the budget amended for 1995-96 to provide an additional \$1 million dollars for the county jails to keep the felons locked up. Instead they take away money. We doubt that is what the taxpayers want done," Patterson said. "If the county isn't going to spend the additional revenues to protect the citizenry from criminals, then I think the taxpayers would prefer we give them a tax break or put the money in the budget stabilization (rainy day) account, not waste it."

# Humidity can help avoid the dreaded winter cold this year

In any given year, Americans stay home sick 600 million days; that's about five days per worker or student. It's difficult to avoid getting sick at least once during the winter cold and flu season, but maintaining a proper humidity level in your home could help you stay healthier, as well as more comfortable.

Valley - down to 13-16 percent relative humidity.

That's because heating cold winter air up to 70 degrees causes the relative humidity to plummet. That is true whether home is heated with forced air, hot water, steam or electricity. That parched winter air steals moisture from anywhere it can, including your nose, throat and skin.

Dry winter air parches the mucous membrane in the nose and throat causing discomfort and impairing the respiratory tract's natural defenses against viruses, according to the American Academy of Otolaryngology (that's head and neck surgery if you're not fluent in Latin). Under normal moisture conditions, the mu-

cous membranes catch the tiny particles of foreign matter in the air we breathe and carry them out of the body. When the membranes dry out, they can no longer eject viruses and bacteria as effectively.

If you do get a wintertime cold, a proper level of household humidity can at least help you feel better by helping to relieve cold systems such as an

irritated nose and scratchy throat.

Without a humidifier, maintaining the right humidity level is harder than you might think. A typical home needs about ten gallons of added moisture every day during the heating season to keep a comfortable level of relative humidity. For comparison, a family of four going about its

normal household functions adds about two gallons of water to the indoor air. A pot of water left to boil on the stove produces less than three gallons in 24 hours.

However, a whole-house humidifier that is installed on your home's heating system can evaporate enough water to maintain a comfortable level of humidity regardless of how

dry your house gets. Several models of the leading brand of whole house humidifier, can produce as much as 12 gallons of fresh clean water vapor every day. A whole house humidifier is also the easiest way to get the benefit of humidity. For example, some have no reservoir to fill or clean, and require maintenance only once a year.

# 4 areas top weekly national pay scale

Flint led Michigan's metropolitan areas in 1994 with an average annual pay level of \$33,219 and was 12th highest among the 310 metropolitan areas ranked nationwide.

Detroit recorded the second highest average annual pay in Michigan (\$33,203), followed by Ann Arbor (\$29,258), and Saginaw-Bay City--Midland (\$29,080).

Benton Harbor had the lowest pay level among metropolitan areas in Michigan (\$24,837).

Four of Michigan's nine metropolitan areas recorded an annual pay level above the national average, according to Lois Orr, regional commissioner of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics in Chicago.

The average annual pay for the nation's metropolitan areas was \$28,128.

Growth in annual pay from 1993 to 1994 varied among the state's metropolitan areas. The largest percentage increase in average annual pay occurred in Flint, which had a growth rate of 8.9 percent, second highest in the nation. Detroit and Saginaw-Bay City-Midland were tied for second highest among metropolitan areas at 5.0 percent each, followed by Ann Arbor at 4.8 percent. Benton Harbor had the lowest growth rate with an increase of 1.4 percent.

The percentage increase in annual pay for the nation's 310 metropolitan areas was 2.1 percent.

# Walks resume in local malls for fitness fans

The Wayne County park system resumed its Walk Michigan events at Wonderland Mall in Livonia and Westland Mall this month.

—Walk Michigan is a year-round fitness program sponsored by the Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, Blue Care Network and Michigan Recreation and Park Association. It promotes good health and highlights the many recreation programs and facilities throughout Michigan. At the

end of each event, participants are invited to enter a drawing to win a trip for two to Mackinac Island for the governor's annual Labor Day Bridge Walk.

Through March, the Wayne County Parks Walk Michigan program will be held at Wonderland Mall in Livonia, and Westland Mall. In addition, there is an outdoor walk in March scheduled for Holliday Forest and Wildlife Preserve in Westland.



## The winner

Elaine Shelby was the winner of the "Shop in Wayne" contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association. She won Christmas for a year. MCN Special Photo



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NEW ARRIVALS



Ashley Willett

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Deborah Willett of Garden City became the parent of a daughter, Ashley Rose Willett, on Sept. 20, 1995 at Garden City Hospital.

She weighed five pounds and seven and a half ounces at birth and measured 18 1/2 inches long.

Her grandparents include Donna and Jim Edwards and David and Susan Willett, all of Westland.

Her great-grandparents include Donna (Jean) Glenn of Palmetto, Fla. and Virginia Edwards of Saline and the late Joseph F. Glenn

Her aunt and uncle are Douglas and Theresa Willett of Plymouth.

Sayvon Brown

Angela Johnson and David Oneil Brown of Wayne became the parents of a son, Sayvon Oneil Brown, on Nov. 28, 1995 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

He weighed seven pounds and two ounces at birth and has black hair and brown eyes.

His grandparents include Lynn and Carleton Johnson of Wayne and Lawrence Brown of Inkster.

Tyler Bellant

Matt and Terry (Bargo) Bellant of Wayne became the parents of a son, Tyler Matthew, on Nov. 19, 1995 at Annapolis Center of Oakwood Hospital in Wayne.

He weighed nine pounds and one ounce and measured 21 inches long at birth. He has brown hair and blue eyes.

His grandparents include Jim and Carol Bargo of Wayne and Lee and Pat Bellant of Cadillac, Mich.

Tara Talbot

Douglas and Pamela Talbot of Romulus became the parents of a daughter, Tara Lynn, on Dec. 1, 1995 at Annapolis Center of Oakwood Hospital in Wayne.

She weighed seven pounds and five ounces at birth and has brown hair and blue eyes.

She joins a brother, Tyler, at home.

Her grandparents include Wayne and Vickie King of Romulus and Bob and Gail Talbot of West Bloomfield.

Robert Kennedy

Robert Kennedy and Jessica Bittenbender of Romulus became the parents of a son, Robert Wayne Jr., on Oct. 31, 1995 at Annapolis Center of Oakwood Hospital in Wayne.

He weighed seven pounds and three ounces at birth. He has brown hair.

His grandparents include Barb and David Bittenbender and Archie and Dianne Kennedy, all of Romulus.

Jermaine Henderson

Jermaine and Moya Henderson of Inkster became the parents of a son, Jermaine Jr., on Nov. 29, 1995 at Annapolis Center of Oakwood Hospital in Wayne.

He weighed 10 pounds and three ounces at birth and has black hair and brown eyes.

His grandparents include James and Theola Austin, Fred and Carole Henderson and Michael Mellon, all of Inkster.

Roger LaBean

Michele and Roger LaBean Sr. of Wayne became the parents of a son, Roger Dale Jr., on Dec. 5, 1995 at Annapolis Center of Oakwood Hospital in Wayne.

He weighed seven pounds and 13 ounces at birth and has brown hair and blue eyes.

He joins a sister, Jessica, at home.

His grandparents include Marge and Garry Harris of Dexter and Sandy LaBean of Westland.

Heather Bradford

Juan and Lisa Bradford of Wayne became the parents of a second child, Heather Marie, on Dec. 5, 1995 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

She weighed eight pounds and nine ounces at birth and has brown hair and blue eyes.

She joins a brother, Joshua, age 3, at home.

Her grandparents include Bonnie Bradford of Wayne and Merv and Sharla Wygant of Plymouth.

Ricky Williams

Tonya Williams and Ricky Glasper of Belleville became the parents of a son, Ricky J., on Dec. 4, 1995 at Annapolis Center of Oakwood Hospital in Wayne.

He weighed eight pounds and 11 ounces at birth and has brown hair and eyes.

He joins a brother, Dejzon, at home.

The grandparents include Gale Williams of Detroit and Lillie Glasper of Inkster.

Chandra Nobles

Chandra Nobles was born Dec. 26, 1995 to Delandra Nobles and Lorenzo Reese, of Inkster at Annapolis Hospital.

Chandra weighed in at 8 pounds 4 ounces, and her eyes and hair are black.

Chandra's older brothers and sisters are Christian and Swavae Nobles.

Grandparents include Isiah and Scottie Nobles, of Belleville, and Johnny Reese of Ypsilanti.

OBITUARIES

Kaniski, Mary

Mary M. Kaniski, 83, of Belleville, died Jan. 7, 1996 at Saline Community Hospital in Saline.

Born in Canada on Nov. 24, 1912, she was a member of St. Anthony Catholic Church of Belleville.

Survivors include her husband, Stephen J.; two sons, William J. (Carlene) Kaniski of Ypsilanti and Robert P. (Nellie) Kaniski of Santa Ana, Cal.; three brothers, Duke (Mary) Gordon of Florida, Milton Yocich of East Tawas and Lou Yocich of California; two sisters, Kathie (Warren) Orr and Donna Frue of California; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren and one great-great grandchild.

The funeral was at St. Anthony Catholic Church with Father Jack Fabian officiating. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery of Belleville.

Wesley, Edmond

Edmond Wesley Sr., 74, died Nov. 29, 1995.

Mr. Wesley had lived in Inkster since 1944, and was employed at Great Lakes Steel for 38 years.

Wesley is survived by a wife, children Freddie, Edmond Jr., Minnie, Robert, Joanne, Sandra, Sharon and Brian.

Services were held at the Greater First Missionary Baptist Church, with the Rev. W.W. Goode officiating.

Lumpkin, George

George Lumpkin Sr., 49, died Dec. 5, 1995.

He was an avid fisher and enjoyed playing chess and pool.

Surviving are daughter Brenda, sons Lester, George Jr., and Patrick.

Services were held at the Sharon Seven Day Adventist Church with the Rev. J.P. Lewis officiating.

Castro, Alden

Alden Ray Castro, 69, of Canton, died Jan. 12 at Veterans Administration Medical Center In Allen Park.

Castro was born Oct. 28, 1926 in Van Dyke. He had lived in Canton since 1973, when he moved from Wyandotte. He was a member of the painter's union local 22, and a member of the Church of God of Prophecy for 33 years, where he sang solos and in quartets. He enjoyed playing the harmonica.

He is survived by wife of 43 years, Wilma Castro, daughter, Brenda (Charles) Allen of Canton, sons, Daryl (Jan) of Canton, and Daniel (Robin) Castro of Ohio; sisters, Natalie Gibbs of Birmingham and Jackie Hercula of New York; brothers, Mike Castro of Linden; DelRay Castro of Arizona, Clayton Castro of Florida, six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his parents.

Funeral services were held at the Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth and burial at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock. Memorial tributes can be sent to the American Diabetes Association or the American Heart Association.

Jones, Ola

Ola D. Jones, 78, died Dec. 6, 1995.

She is survived by sons William and Artice, sister Ethel Menessee, a daughter-in-law, plus other relatives and friends.

The services were held at the Mt. Olive Baptist Church of Romulus with the elder James Thompson officiating.

Hayes, Larry

Larry Hayes, 43, died Dec. 12, 1995. He was born in Inkster.

Mr. Hayes is survived by sons, Deshawn and Antonio, one brother, four sisters, and several aunts and uncles.

The services were held at Penn Funeral Home with the Rev. W.W. Davis officiating.

Woodson, Carrie

Carrie Woodson, 98, died Nov. 15, 1995. Services were held at Penn Funeral Home with interment at the United Memorial Gardens.

Curry, Leonard

Leonard V. Curry, 26, died Nov. 18, 1995. His services were held at Penn Funeral Home, with the Rev. C.M. Martin officiaing. Burial was at Knollwood Memorial Park.

Speed, Zeffie

Zeffie Speed, 79, died Dec. 9, 1995.

Mr. Zeffie worked and retired from Budd Company after 36 years. He enjoyed gardening and family functions.

He is survived by wife Thelma Barden, sons Zeffie Jr. and Leon, daughter Patricia Wisdom, five grandchildren, and many others.

Services were held at the Greater Macedonia Baptist Church, with the Rev. Lee Artis Ruff officiating.

Matthews, Leslie

Leslie Matthews, 75, died Nov. 30, 1995.

Mr. Matthews served in the U.S. Army in World War II, and later retired from Chrysler Corporation after 30 years. He collected antiques and also enjoyed painting.

He is survived by Thelma, his wife of 50 years, daughter Bernadette, a granddaughter, a brother, and several other relatives and friends.

Services wer held at the Parks Memorial AME Church, with the Rev. Jeffrey Barker officiating.

Joblinski, Bruno

Bruno B. Joblinski, 84 of Romulus died Jan. 13.

He is survived by brother Allie Joblinski of Monroe, and son Thomas (Phyllis) Joblinski.

He is preceded in death by his wife Anne Joblinski.

Services were held at the Howe-Peterson Funeral Home in Taylor and St. Stephen Catholic Church. Burial was at Michigal Memorial Park.

Newlin, Gene

Gene E. Newlin, 67, of Westland died Jan. 13 at his home.

Mr. Newlin was born June 19, 1928. He was forestry supervisor for the Wayne County Road Commission.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanor (McLeod) Newlin, daughters, Cheryl, Brenda and Nancy, sisters, Yulonne Smith and Barbara Blakely, brothers, William, Wallace and Edward Newlin, and five grandchildren.

Mr. Newlin is preceded in death by brothers, Dewitt and Stanley Newlin, sister Jeanette, and other sons, daughters, brothers, and sisters.

Funeral services were held at Uht Funeral Home in Westland, with the Rev. Larry Rowland officiating. Interment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Westland.

Harriman, Marian

Marian J. Harriman, 87, of Canton died Jan. 10 in Plymouth Court Apartments in Plymouth.

Mrs. Harriman was born June 17, 1908 in Downieville, Cal. She had lived in Canton since 1993.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church in Livonia and was a homemaker.

She is survived by John Harriman, husband of 65 years; and daughter Pat Landorf of Canton. She was preceded in death by son William Harriman, who died in 1991.

Surviving also are four grandchildren and two great-grand children.

No funeral service was planned for Mrs. Harriman.

Dittrich, Jean

Jean P. Dittrich (Urban), 83, of Missoula, Mont. died Jan. 10 at Community Hospital.

Mrs. Dittrich was born Dec. 24, 1912 in Detroit. She was a member of the Ladies League of the Salvation Army.

She is survived by sisters Jean Killian of Romulus, and Irene Heck, of Warren; niece Kenneth (Rosalie) Berlinn of Romulus, and brother Henry Chester Urban.

Dittrich is preceded in death by husband, Richard Dittrich, and brother, Alex Eddie Urban.

Funeral services were held at St. Stephen's Catholic Church, and interment was at Trinity Lutheran Cemetery. Father Alexander Wytstal officiated.

Early, John

John Early, 66 of Westland died Jan. 13 at Garden City Hospital.

Mr. Early was born Nov. 13, 1929 on Mackinac Island. He worked as a hi-lo driver for the Huron Forge Machine Company for 35 years. He enjoyed reading, walking and watching movies.

He is survived by daughter, Joann Early of Redford, and sisters, Cathy Andress, Dot Sambiago and Pat Ristea; and fiancée, Estelle Bowers, of Westland. Surviving brothers are Bob Early, Joe Early and Bill Early. Early is survived by three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Early was preceded in death by daughter, Dolores Buckingham.

Funeral services were held at St. Theodore's Catholic Church of Westland. He was buried at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Lyon, Dale

Dale A. Lyon, 74, of Wayne, died Jan. 15 at Hope Convalescent Center.

He was born Oct. 17, 1921. He was an expediter, and was a member of the Royal Arch Masonic Lodge and the First Congregational Church of Wayne.

He is survived by wife, Jean Lyon, son William, (Janice), daughters, Janice (Tom) Nichols and Cheryl (Terry) Jelenek, brothers, DeForest and Gerald Lyon, and five grandchildren.

Mr. Lyon is preceded in death by son Terry, and one sister.

The funeral was at Uht Funeral Home in Westland, with the Rev. Robert Miller officiating. Burial was at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Memorial contributions can be sent to the American Lung Association.

Lewis-Simoni, Laverne

Laverne Lewis-Simoni, 65, of Florida died Jan. 17. She formerly lived in Wayne.

Surviving is husband Louis Simoni.

Cremation services were in Florida.

Claxton, David

David A. Claxton, 38, of Ypsilanti died Jan. 9 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

He was born Sept. 18, 1957 in Ann Arbor. He was a sales network marketer, and was a veteran of the U.S. Navy. He was a member of Myrtle Lodge 89, and served as past master. He was also a past patron of the OES Scottish Rite Chapter 73.

Claxton is survived by wife, Ruth E. (McAtee) Claxton, parents, Alvin and Ellen (Goodman) Claxton, brother, Danny Claxton, sister, Crista (Stephen) Stencil, four nieces, and one nephew.

Funeral services were held at the David C. Brown Funeral Home with Gerald Custer officiating. Burial was at Maple Grove Cemetery in Dundee. Memorial contributions can be sent to the Belleville Masonic Temple of the Michigan Heart Association.

Brown, Alma

Alma Brown, 95 died Nov. 30, 1995.

Mrs. Brown was a homemaker who enjoyed flower gardening and studying the Bible.

She is survived by two daughters, Alavea and Marcella, two sisters, 25 grandchildren, great- and great-grandchildren; plus many other relatives and friends.

The services wer held at Penn Funeral Home in Inkster with the Rev. Ronald Woodson officiating.

Jordan, Robert

Robert Jordan, 71, died Dec. 7, 1995.

He was a member of the Inkster Southwest Block Club, and he worked for the MOVE organization.

He is survived by his wife, Leatrix, daughters, Susan and Bernice, seven grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, and many others.

The services were held at the Smith Chapel AME Church, with the Rev. David Jarret officiating.

Benedict, Frank

Frank J. Benedict, 89, of Westland, died Jan. 16 at University of Michigan Hospital following an illness.

Mr. Benedict was born in Cherokee, Kan. on Sept. 16, 1906. He lived in Westland for 26 years, and worked as a pipe fitter for the building industry.

He is survived by his wife, Julia, children, Norma Benovich of Warren, Frank Benedict of Milford and Sally Hamrick of Westland; also surviving are eight grandchildren, one sister and two brothers.

Funeral services were held at the St. Raphael Catholic Church with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights.

Millhench, Winifred

Winifred Millhench, 62, died Jan. 16 at her Westland home.

Mr. Millhench was born March 30, 1933. She was a homemaker and a longtime volunteer at the Westland Senior Center.

She is survived by brother, John McGinty of Westland, stepsons, James Thomas, Scott Millhench and Michael Millhench; brother, Dennis McGinty, and seven grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by a husband.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home in Westland, with the Rev. Bob Cook officiating. Interment was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

Mogan, Edwin

Edwin M. Mogan, 73, died Jan. 16 at his Canton home.

He was born Dec. 8, 1922. He worked as a landscaper.

Surviving are daughter Patricia Jackson of Canton, brother Larry (Mildred) Mogan, three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his wife, Eleanor, and other sons, daughters, brothers, and sisters.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home in Westland. The Rev. Jack Story officiated, and burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Estermyer, Nathen

Nathen Estermyer, 12, of Belleville (Sumpter Township) died at the University of North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill, N.C. Jan. 20.

The youth was born May 22, 1983 in Ann Arbor. He was a junior student in the Lincoln Consolidated School District, a member of the Flat Rock Church of the Nazarene, and was a member of the Caravans, a Christian scouting group. He enjoyed bowling, and loved animals.

Surviving are parents Richard and Lori (Renas) Estermyer, and grandparents Howard and Elizabeth Renas of Inkster.

Surviving also are Bethany and Nikolis, Nathen's sister and brother.

Preceding him in death were his grandparents Peter and Martha Estermyer.

Funeral services were at Merritt Road Church of the Nazarene, with the Rev. Russ Sommer officiating.

Memorial contributions can be sent to the Huron Valley Humane Society Thera-Pets program or the cystic fibrosis clinic at the University of Michigan Hospital.

Fisher, Mary

Mary Jane Fisher, 65, of Wayne, died at Annapolis Hospital Jan. 22.

Mrs. Fisher was born July 8, 1930. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are daughters Sandra Milton of Belleville, Mary Jo Wood Campbell, and Corey Hartman; sister Barbara Eaton, brother Jack Scarrow, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Preceding Mrs. Fisher in death was her husband William.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home in Westland, and interment at Glenwood Cemetery in Wayne.

Lear, Robert

Robert A. (Bud) Lear, 68, died Jan. 6 in at his Garden City home.

Mr. Lear was born Feb. 12, 1927 in Detroit. He came to Garden City in 1958. He worked as a driver/salesman for Tastee Bread for many years, retiring 13 years ago. He was post commander for Westland's American Legion 251 post. He was a former merchant marine.

Surviving are wife Virginia Lear, daughter Linda (Robert) Bailey, sons Gary (Cheryl) Lear, John (Hanny) Lear, Mark (Cindy) Lear and Robert Lear Jr; brother William (Betty) Lear, brother Bruce Lear, mother Dorothy Lear, 14 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Preceding him in death was his father John Lear.

Services were at Santeiu & Son Funeral Home in Garden City, with interment at Cadillac Cemetery in Westland. Memorial contributions can be sent to the Veterans Adminstration Medical Center in Allen Park.

Daughenbaugh, Grace

Grace E. Daughenbaugh, 62, of Romulus, died at Riverside Hospital Jan. 21.

Mrs. Daughenbaugh was born Dec. 9, 1933. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are husband William, of Romulus, sons Robert Eves, Ronald Eves, Thomas Eves, and Edward Daughenbaugh; daughter Cheryl Gehan, brothers Lloyd Hartford, Ray Hartford, Sam Hartford, James Hartford and Orville Hartford; sister Marjorie Cox and four grandchildren.

Preceding in death was a son, Donald Daughenbaugh.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home in Westland, with the Rev. Roy Forsyth officiating.

Conklin, Velma

Velma N. Conklin, 84, of Superior Township, died Jan. 22 in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Conklin was born Oct. 3, 1911 in Martellar, Penn. She owned a centennial farm in Superior Township. She was a member of the Church of the Nazarene of Plymouth, and was a homemaker.

Survivors are sons Benjamin (Dorothy) Conklin of Whitmore Lake, Edwin of Lander, Wyo.; sister Millie Hard of California, brother Frank Davis of Plymouth, four grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Preceding in death was husband Kenneth, and several brothers and sisters.

Services were at the Church of the Nazarene in Plymouth, with the Rev. Arthur Magnuson officiating. Interment was at Highland Cemetery in Ypsilanti. Memorial contributions can be sent to the Church of the Nazarene in Plymouth.

Gibbs, Edith

Edith Marie Gibbs, 73, of Ypsilanti, formerly of Wayne, died Jan. 19 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. Gibbs was born Feb. 26, 1922. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post 332 in Westland. She was also a homemaker.

Surviving are daughter Rose Albro, sisters Camailia Babcock and Renee Chiouard, two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home in Westland, with the Rev. Roy Forsyth officiating.

Gatioan, Marcelina

Marcelina M. Gatioan, 73, of Canton, died Jan. 13 at Annapolis Hospital.

Mrs. Gatioan was born Jan. 1, 1923 in the Philipines, and was a homemaker.

Surviving are daughters Jenisia (Daniel) Calma of Canton, Edralina Gatioan and Merlita Gatioan of England and Edna Gatioan of Canton; son Dante (Encarcion) Gatioan of the Philipines, nine grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Preceding in death was her husband, Mamerto.

Services were at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth, with interment at United Memorial Gardens. Memorial contributions can be sent to charity of choice.



# Davis reigns as royal invitational mat king

By TOM MOORADIAN  
MCN Staff Writer

Jason Davis proved to be an entourage of challengers that he is among the best 152-pound wrestlers in the state.

And Davis was definitely the best at the annual Romulus Royal Invitational where the young Romulus grappler captured a gold medal in his weight class.

Davis pinned Grosse Pointe North's Gary Bordato in 5:51 in the finals to emerge atop of the winner's dais. He was the only local athlete to finish with a gold at the 16-team invitational staged Saturday at Romulus High.

Belleville had a silver medalist in multi-talented athlete, Rod Komaromi, who lost his

bid for the gold after he was defeated in a close match with Birmingham Brother Rice's Tony Diluca, 8-4. Diluca walked off the mats with the gold in the 171-pound class.

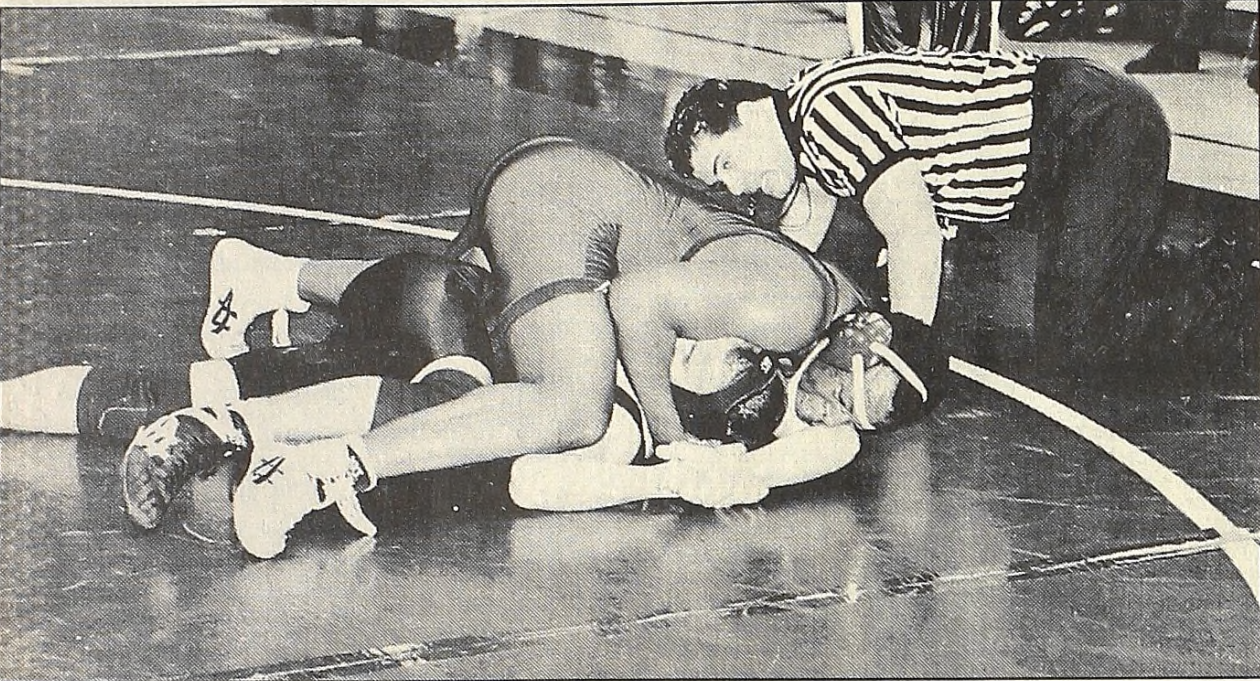
Portage Central captured the team championship. The champs compiled 175.5 team points.

Central had a commanding 35-point edge over runnerup Troy Athens (140.5). Following the two leaders, in order, were: Brother Rice (138), Flint Northern (131), Howell (127), Romulus (125.5), Lansing Sexton (104), Walled Lake Western (101), Grosse Pointe North (98.5), East Detroit (87), Belleville (81), Farmington (81), Bay City Central (69), Lansing Eastern (52), Plymouth Salem (47) and Pontiac Northern (36).

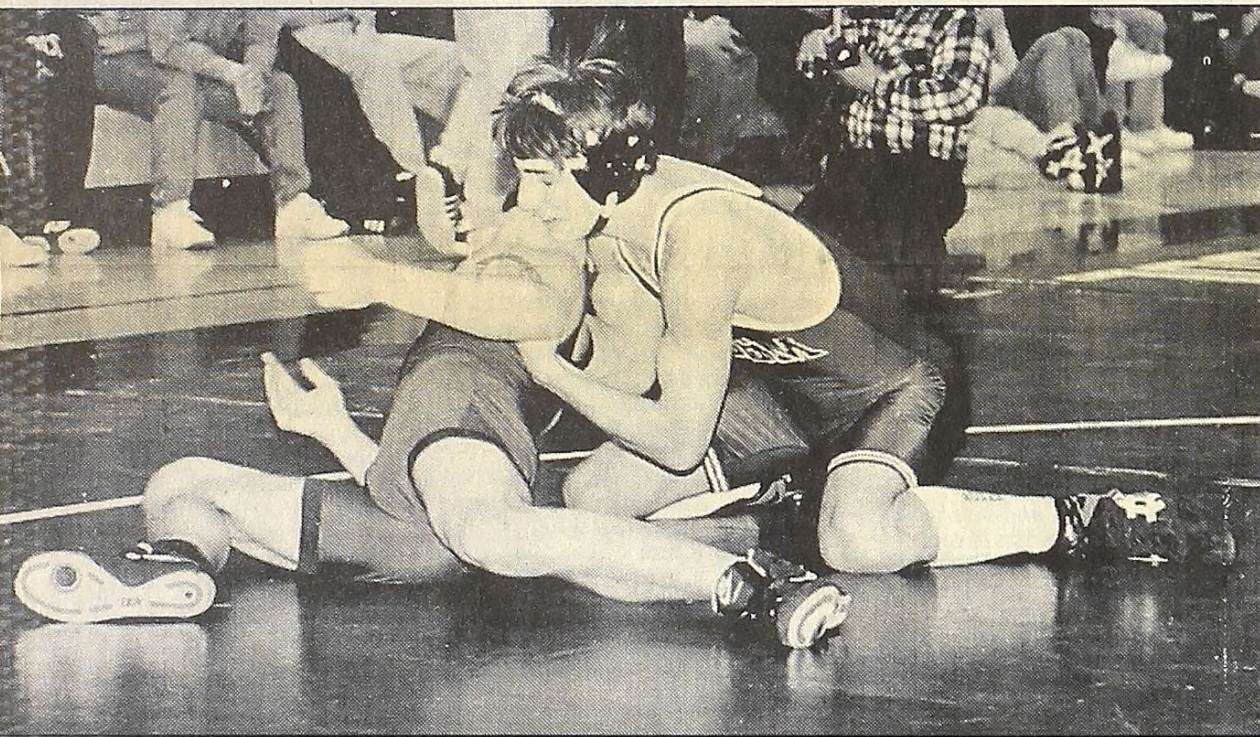
Romulus coach Norm Butler and the Eagles also had five other medalists including a fourth place from Chris Clark (145); three fifth places - Steve Hatfield (103), Mike Hatfield (140), and Winston Walters (215); and two sixth places - Jim Justice (275) and Mike Macdonald (189).

Belleville came up with three other medalists. They are Terry Kincaid, who finished fourth at 140; Morgan Mullins (125) and Buz Sloan (145) who finished fifth.

Salem's medalists included David Popeney, a bronze medalist at 145; Eric Coburn, also a third-place finisher in the 119-pound class, and Jeremy Breithaupt, who wound up fourth at 152.



Mike Hatfield gave Romulus a fifth place at 140 after winning this match. MCN photo by Aaron Ortiz



Salem's Eric Coburn has a bronze medal all knotted up in the 119 weight class. MCN photo by Aaron Ortiz

## Author shares health tips

The key to the success of author Denise Austin's fitness plan is that all of the foods are easy-to-prepare, tasty and flavorful - but not calorie- or fat-laden.

**Energy Shake**

1 cup skim milk  
1/2 cup strawberries  
1/2 banana  
1/2 cup nonfat plain yogurt  
3 ice cubes

Blend in a blender for about 1 minute. (Blueberries can be substituted). It's, easy and much better than doughnuts for breakfast. (240 calories, no fat)

**Great Goulash**

1 pound extra lean hamburger or ground turkey  
1 large jar Ragu spaghetti sauce  
1 large package elbow macaroni

Fry hamburger meat, then drain. Add spaghetti sauce to hamburger in frying pan and simmer for 10 minutes while you boil the macaroni. Add sauce just before serving. Sprinkle with cheese. For dinner, serve with green salad and garlic bread. (Six servings with 300 calories and 8 grams of fat)

**Chicken Madeira**

6 boneless, skinless chicken breasts  
Flour for dusting, seasoned with a dash of salt and pepper  
1 bunch of green onions, chopped  
12 mushrooms, sliced  
1 cup water mixed with 1/12 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon  
1/4 cup Madeira wine  
1 tablespoon cornstarch.

Preheat oven to 300 de-

grees. Dust chicken lightly with flour, shaking off excess. In a large skillet, spray a little olive oil or light cooking spray. Brown chicken on both sides, remove from pan and place in baking dish. Add mushrooms and onions to pan. Cook down a little and add chicken broth and Madeira. Add cornstarch to thicken and pour over chicken. Bake for 45 minutes. (Six servings with 514 calories and 6 grams of fat)



Denise Austin

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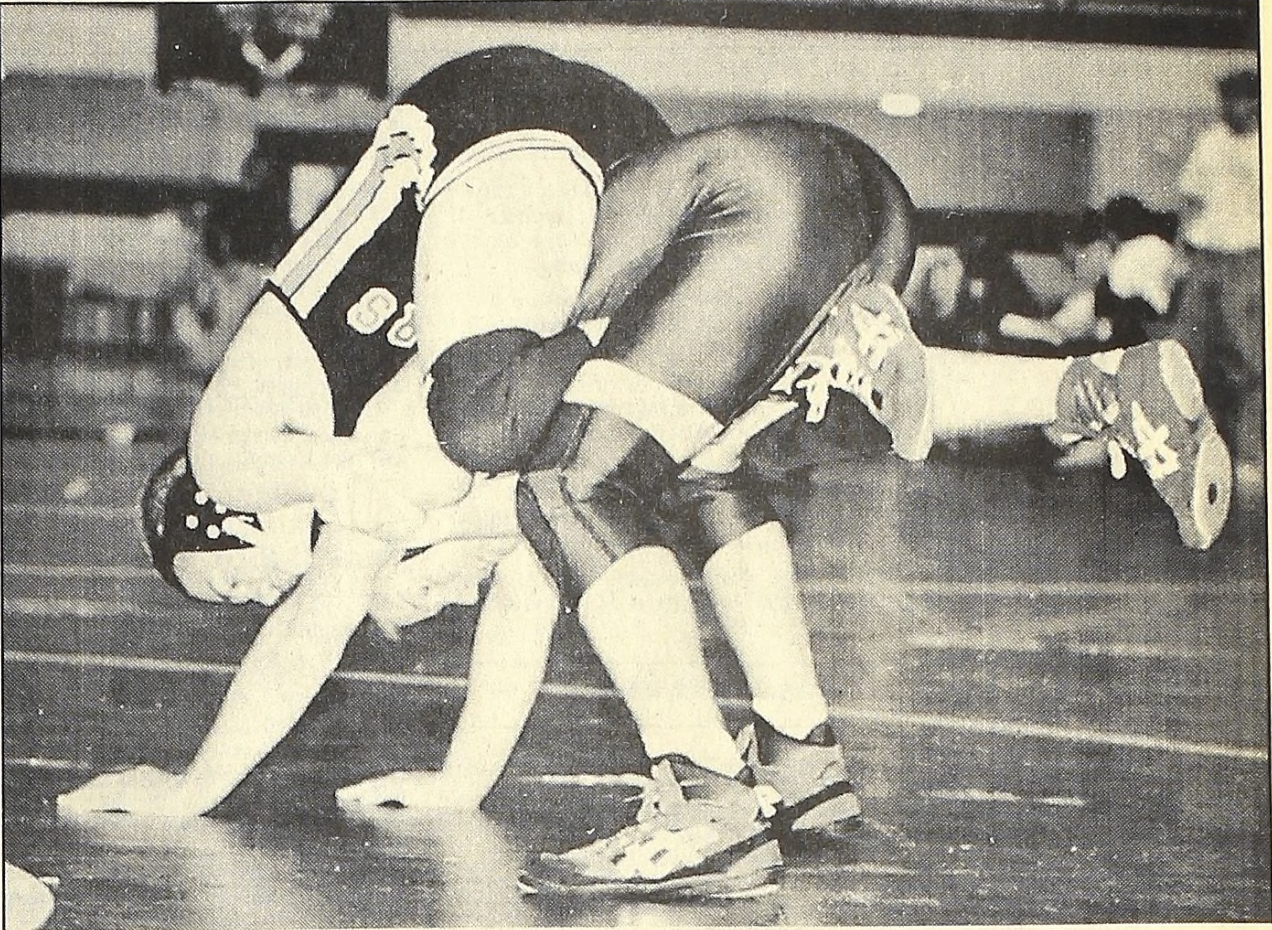
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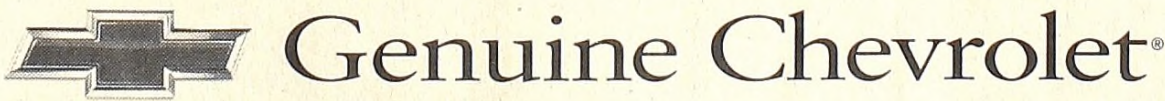


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## OBITUARIES

### Woodall, John

John R. (Jack) Woodall, 38, of Romulus, died Jan. 6, 1996 at Veterans Hospital in Allen Park. Born in Romulus on Jan. 8, 1957, he served as a pharmacy technician with the U.S. government. Survivors include his wife, Connie S. (Leedingham) Woodall; a daughter, Shanna R. Woodall; his mother, Mary A. (Short) Woodall of Romulus; three brothers, Dwight (Deborah) Woodall of Wayne, Hugh

and Lawrence Woodall, both of Romulus; and a sister, Angela (John) Stenman of Belleville.

He was predeceased by his father, Hunter Woodall. The funeral was conducted at the David C. Brown Funeral Home of Belleville with the Rev. Fran Mayes of the Metropolitan Community Church officiating. Interment was in Knollwood Memorial Park of Canton.

### Swartz, Robert

Robert L. Swartz, 19, of Van Buren Township, died Jan. 3, 1996 at his home.

Born in Sandusky, Ohio on Nov. 12, 1976, he is survived by his parents, Jeanette (David) Halcomb of Belleville and Michael Swartz of Toledo; his grandparents, Louise and Robert Swartz and Norbert Schindley, all of Bellevue, Ohio; a sister, Diane Swartz of Ypsilanti

and a brother, Daniel Swartz of Toledo, Ohio.

He was preceded in death by his grandmother, Helen Schindley; and his great-grandparents, Millie and Sam Tutamore.

The funeral was conducted at the Foos Funeral Home in Bellevue, Ohio. Cremation rites were accorded. Local arrangements were completed by the David C. Brown Funeral Home of Belleville.

### Montroy, Ronald

Ronald L. Montroy, 47, of Van Buren Township, died Jan. 1, 1996 at Beyer Center of Oakwood Hospital in Ypsilanti.

Born on Sept. 26, 1948 in Ypsilanti, he was the husband of Betty A. (Mitchell) Montroy. Survivors include a daughter, Teresa Montroy; a son, William Montroy, both of Belleville; three sisters, Doris Barnes of Belleville, Nettie (Sam) Moyer of McFarland

and Betty (Dave) Bartel of Monroe; and a brother, Bill (Jean) Montroy of Williamsport, Tenn.

The funeral was conducted at the David C. Brown Funeral Home with Pastor Paul D. Bostwick of the Maranatha Baptist Church officiating. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery of Belleville. The family recommends that memorials be sent to the American Heart Association of Michigan.

### Nedeau, Janet

Janet L. Nedeau, 54, of Ypsilanti Township, died Jan. 4, 1996 at Beyer Center of Oakwood Hospital in Ypsilanti.

Survivors include her husband, Ronald; a daughter, Alicia M. Zurakowski of Taylor; three sons, Ron (Tracy) Nedeau, Russell Nedeau and Bob Nedeau, all of Warren; her parents, Godfrey and Mary Alice Sutter of Oak Harbor, Ohio; a sister, Diane (Joe) Stacy of Leeds, N.Y.; two brothers, Jim (Deanna) Sutter of Indiana and Bill (Lori) Sutter of Ohio.

A memorial service was held at the Pawlus Funeral Home of Belleville. Cremation rites were accorded.

### Bieszk, James

James J. Bieszk, 89, of Sumpter Township, died Dec. 31, 1995 at home.

Born on Oct. 31, 1906 in Detroit, he was a retired farmer and Ford Motor Co. employee. He later retired to East Tawas.

Survivors include his wife, Mary L. (Czubowicz) Bieszk; two daughters, Doris (Robert) Courtney and Patricia (Jessie) Mayer, both of Belleville; six sons, Lloyd (Phyllis), Fred (Linda), Paul, Daniel (Donna) Bieszk, all of Belleville, Gerald (Rita) of Willis and Carl (Marilyn) of Whittemore, Mich.; a sister, Clarise Tennant of Wayne; 23 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Theodore and Martha (Roraff) Bieszk; a son, Donald; his grandson, Tim; three sisters, Tracy Draft, Elsie Bracina and Clare Bieszk; and five brothers, Harry, Ted, George, Robert and Ernie Bieszk.

The funeral was conducted at the David C. Brown Funeral Home with Dr. Luther Stanley of the First Baptist Church of Garden City officiating. Interment was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery of Livonia. The family recommends that memorials be sent to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

### Underwood, Lois

Lois M. Underwood, 75, formerly of New Boston, died Dec. 29, 1995 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Born in Holland, Mich. on March 17, 1920, she served in the U.S. Army Air Corps in World War II.

Survivors include two sons, Ray A. (Ruth) Underwood of Ypsilanti and Jesse C. (Edith) Underwood of Ann Arbor; a brother, Harold McMillan of California; a sister, Edith Kline of Florida; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Wilfred and Mamie (Gleason) McMillan; her husband, Jesse R. Underwood; and two brothers.

The funeral was conducted at the David C. Brown Funeral Home of Belleville with the Rev. Robert J. White of Grace Baptist Church officiating. Interment was in Lakeville Cemetery of Lake Orion. The family recommends that memorials be sent to the American Cancer Society.

### Wenzel, Annie

Annie T. Wenzel, 78, of Sun Lakes, Ariz., died Dec. 13, 1995 in Mesa.

Born in Detroit on Nov. 9, 1917, she was the widow of Marvin L. Wenzel, who died in 1995.

Survivors include two sisters, Helen Tobacco of Arizona and Nancy VanVerVoort of Trenton, Mich.; a brother, Otto Kovacs of Tex.; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial services were conducted at the David C. Brown Funeral Home of Belleville with the Rev. John F. Losen of the Bethany Bible Church officiating. Cremation rites were accorded.

### Crowley, Alice

Alice Crowley, 56, of Van Buren Township, died Dec. 30, 1995 at the University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Born on Feb. 12, 1939 in Corbin, Ky., she was the wife of Larry T. Crowley.

Survivors include a son, Larry E. Crowley of Belleville; a daughter, Juanita R. (Richard) Barker of Canton; her mother, Ethel (Farmer) Teague of Romulus; a brother, Ralph E. Teague of Stockbridge; and six grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her father, William Teague.

The funeral was conducted at the David C. Brown Funeral Home of Belleville with the Rev. Deborah V. Kerr of the Belleville United Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery of Belleville.

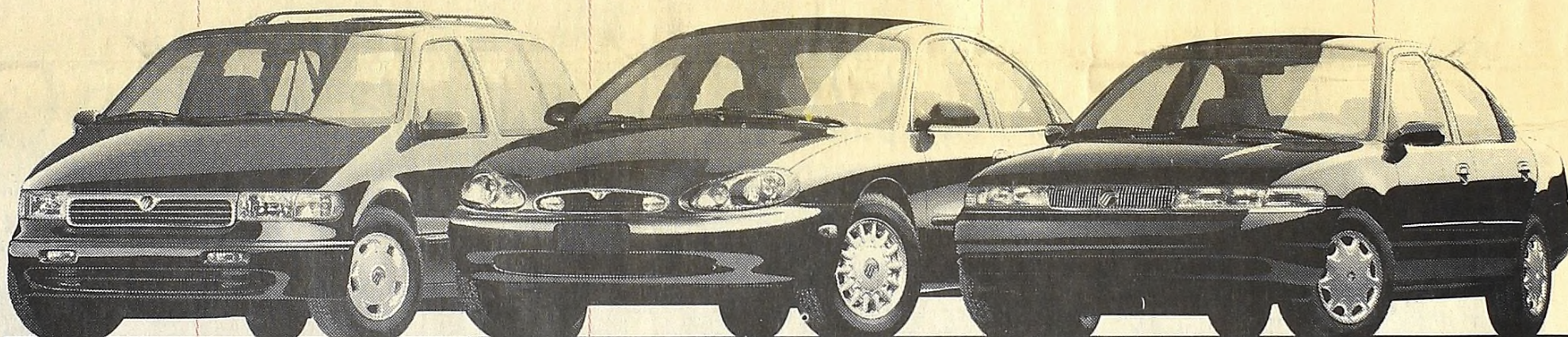
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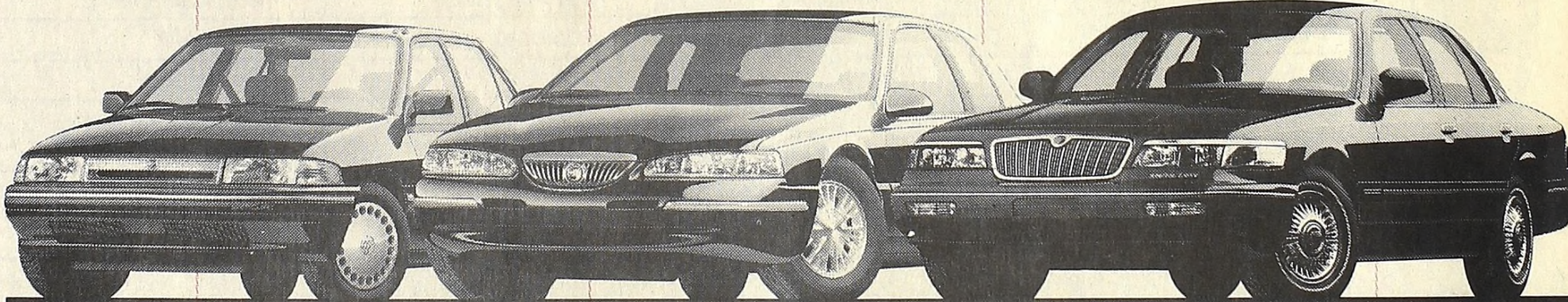
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## '96 Entertainment Happenings

### DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

• A treasure-trove of Venetian masterpieces, many never before seen in the U.S., will grace the galleries of the Detroit Institute of Arts as part of the exhibition "Treasures of Venice: Paintings from the Museum of Fine Arts, Budapest" which opens Feb. 18-May 12, 1996.

The exhibition has traveled to Atlanta, Seattle and Minneapolis. The Detroit Institute of Arts will be the last American venue to host the exhibition prior to its return to Budapest.

For exhibition times and ticket prices call the Detroit Institute of Arts at 313-833-7900.

The Detroit Institute of Arts has organized the exhibition *A Still Life Painting by Pablo Picasso from the Detroit Institute of Arts* and will load "Bottle of Anis del Mono" by Pablo Picasso to three suburban sites.

Each site has planned additional programming in conjunction with the loan, including guided group tours, lectures and children's workshops.

The areas that will receive the special presentation include: Janice Charach Epstein Museum/Gallery at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield March 8-17; Oakland University's Meadowbrook Art Gallery in Rochester March 23-31; and Waterford Cultural Council April 20-28.

Brunch with Bach series at the Detroit Institute of Arts includes the following: Pauline Martin-Jan. 14; Marcus Belgrave Quartet-Feb. 11; Ensemble Ouabache-March 10; Ginka Ortega and Friends-April 14; Barry MacGregor and Raymond Ferguson-May 5; and Michigan Opera Theatre Singers-June 9.

Tickets for any of these performances can be purchased by calling 313-833-2323 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and until 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

### FISHER THEATRE

• *Big*-Feb. 13-March 10-at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit. Director Mike Ockrent teams with Tony Award choreographer Susan Stroman and music director Paul Gemignani to bring the heartwarming and amusing tale of the young boy who wishes to be big to the stage.

This will be the only engagement for the \$10 million production prior to its April 1996 Broadway opening at the Shubert Theatre in New York City. For tickets call 810-645-6666 or for show times call 313-872-1000.

### FOX THEATRE

• *Jesus Christ Superstar* arrives at Detroit's Fox Theatre Jan. 16-21 starring Ted Neeley and Carl Anderson. Tickets range from \$22.50 to \$39.50.

Also headed to the Fox Theatre: K.D. Lang 8 p.m. Feb. 7; *The Pointer Sisters in Ain't Misbehavin'*-8 p.m. Feb. 13-16, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Feb. 17; and 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Feb. 18; Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Music of the Night* Feb. 28-March 3; John Denver-March 13-17; Gladys Knight-April 4-7; Tanya Tucker-April 24-28; Engelbert Humperdinck-May 15-19; and John Tesh-June 14-16.

For tickets to any of the Fox Theatre shows call 810-433-1515.

*Cedric, The Entertainer* arrives at the Fox Theatre Feb. 10.



This sleeping baby doll (above) was Mary Ann Ellis' first creation. She enjoys making the French reproduction dolls. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie



Wayne resident Mary Ann Ellis puts a lot of love into each doll she makes. So far she has created 11 porcelain collectibles. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

## Porcelain masterpieces Wayne resident creates lifelike baby dolls for fun

By MARGO DEWEY  
MCN News Editor

When you look into the face of a Mary Ann Ellis doll, don't be surprised that it actually resembles a baby girl so real that you almost start talking to it and rocking it in your arms.

The Wayne resident has a very unique talent for hand making dolls. With each stroke of a paintbrush, Ellis brings to life the chubby cheeks, pouty nose and warm loving eyes.

Just admiring the perfection displayed on these creations, one would think Ellis has been making dolls all of her life. This hobby, however,

only started two years ago.

"It was something I was always interested in," said Ellis. "About two years ago I had the winter blahs. I started taking a doll making class in Plymouth. I learned how to make one from beginning to end, starting with the mold and raw plaster."

Patience is the first lesson to learn in this craft. Other tasks include sanding, sewing, coloring, painting and clothing.

"The detail work is the hardest," said Ellis. "To get just one eyelash painted the right way is very time consuming. Sometimes it can take up

*About two years ago I had the winter blahs. I started taking a doll making class.*

- Mary Ann Ellis

to 18 hours to paint the eyelashes and eyebrows. No matter what you are working on, it's always a lot of fun."

It takes approximately two months to make a doll, according to Ellis. She said when she made her first baby doll, she was a little nervous.

"You want everything to look just right," said Ellis. "I

get away from everything. I'm a program specialist at Stottlemeyer, and when I come home from work, making these dolls gives me a lot of enjoyment."

Ellis has created 11 dolls altogether. She said she is now working on her first African American masterpiece.

"I have always loved dolls as a child," said Ellis. "I remember when I was little my mother took me to see her friend who had a daughter around my age. When I went into the girl's room, she had dolls lining her room from wall to wall. I thought that was great."

## Opus reveals a teacher's passion

By MARGO DEWEY  
MCN News Editor

It's entertaining, passionate and funny.

*Mr. Holland's Opus* is a must see for families of all ages. The flick stars Richard Dreyfuss, Glenn Headly, Jay Thomas and Olympia Dukakis.

Dreyfuss brings to life a remarkable music teacher named Glenn Holland whose own aspirations to compose a great opus have taken a back seat to the needs of his students.

Following his life over a 30-year period, the film explores his fascinating transformation from "temporary" teacher into a passionate, dedicated and beloved role model.

Holland comes to realize the true rewards of his lifetime of self-sacrifice and the lasting impact he has had on several generations of students. I really enjoyed the acting

of Dreyfuss in this film. He is definitely an Oscar contender. He makes the audience laugh and cry within moments.

I give this flick four popcorn boxes out of five and warn movie goers to bring Kleenex.



Richard Dreyfuss



Daniel Jenkins stars as Josh in *Big*.

## \$12 million show *Big* begins to grow at the Fisher Theatre

By MARGO DEWEY  
MCN News Editor

Something "big" is moving into the Fisher Theatre for Feb. 13-March 10, and it's expected to capture the hearts of audiences of all ages.

If you loved the hit movie *Big* starring Tom Hanks, you may go crazy over the one-of-a-kind Broadway musical *Big*.

The Fisher Theatre, the first to present shows such as *Hello Dolly*, *Fiddler on the Roof*, *Applause*, and *The Wiz* will house the world premiere of this \$12 million production.

Fisher Press Agent Shirl Harris said many trunks filled with equipment from lighting to special effects mechanisms have been shipped in from New York within the last six weeks. Show producers are constructing a unique stage that is expected to mesmerize audiences.

*Big* director Mike Ockrent teams with Tony Award choreographer Susan Stroman and music director Paul Gemignani to bring the heartwarming and amusing tale of a young boy who wishes to be big to the stage.

The rest of the all-star creative team for *Big* includes: David Shire and Richard Malby, Jr.-music and lyrics; John Weidman-book; Robin Wagner-set designer; William Ivey Long-costume designer; and Paul Gallo-lighting designer.

This will be the only engagement for the \$10 million production prior to its April 1996 Broadway opening at the Shubert Theatre in New York.

Tickets for *Big* are now on sale at the Fisher Theatre and all TicketMaster outlets. To charge by phone call 810-645-6666. Groups of 20 or more can call 313-871-1132. For show times call 313-872-1000.



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M I C H I G A N C O M M U N I T Y N E W S P A P E R S

## 1996 Dodge Intrepid offers in family market

For more than three years, the Dodge Intrepid has proven itself a tough competitor in the family sedan market, recently setting new sales records for 21 consecutive months.

With a road presence as distinctive and appealing as when it was introduced in 1993, the Dodge Intrepid continues to win new buyers with its aggressive good looks, its ease of handling, riding comfort, safety features and reliability. It all adds up to affordable performance, a hallmark of the Dodge brand.

Available in base and ES models, Intrepid has differentiated itself in a crowded car market by offering world-class passenger and trunk room as a result of its cab-forward architecture. Furthering Intrepid's appeal are the many standard safety and comfort features packaged for much less than comparably-sized sedans.

Targeted at "first wave" baby boomers who want an expressive sedan, the Intrepid has earned much praise from customers for offering personal driving enjoyment as well as versatility and capability for everyday family driving.

Intrepid is available with choice of two responsive V-6 engines. A 3.3-liter, 161 horsepower, V-6 engine with 181 foot-pounds of torque at 5,300 rpm is standard on the base model, and a 3.5-liter, 24-valve, 214 horsepower, high-output V-6 engine is standard on the Intrepid ES.

With a freshened appear-

ance, the 1996 base Intrepid model takes on many of the same styling cues of the premium ES model, such as standard fog lamps, a new lower sill molding and 16-inch tires with new wheel covers. Speed control also becomes a standard feature on the base model.

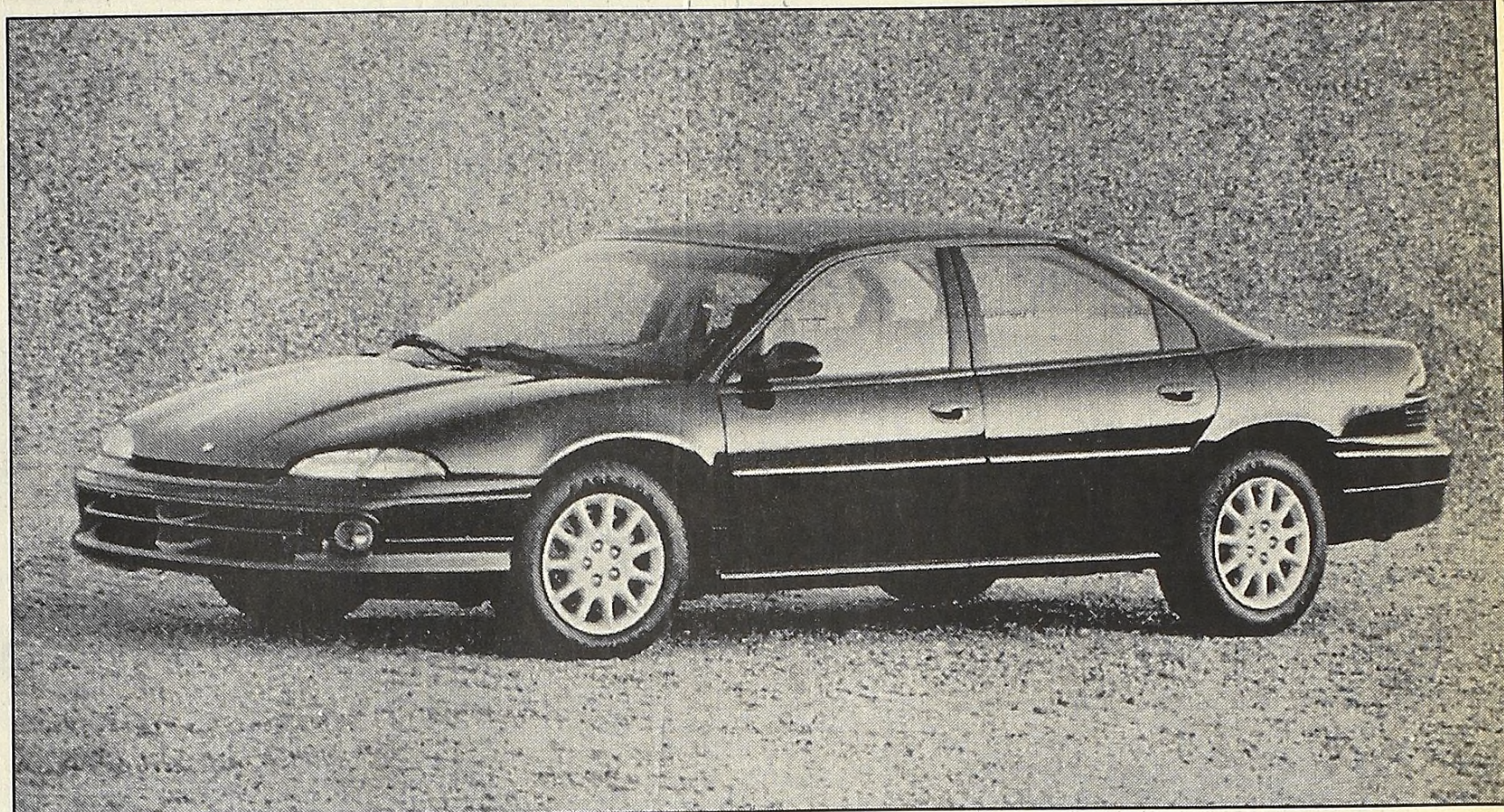
Dynamically, the 1996 Intrepid will have a much quieter interior as a result of continuing development in this area. Combining refinements and structural engineering with the addition of interior trim silencers, acoustic treatment for the shelf panel and urethane spring seats, and cradle isolators, the Intrepid will now provide an unbeatable combination of performance and refinement.

A combined compact disc and cassette radio also becomes available with the Chrysler/Infinity Spatial Imaging system in 1996.

Four new colors join the Intrepid palette: Candy Apple Red, Island Teal, Opal and Stone White. A new interior fabric is also available.

Safety features include driver and passenger air bags, available anti-lock brakes (standard on the ES model), an optional integrated child-safety seat and standard child protection rear door locks. The 1996 Intrepid also meets all 1997 dynamic side impact protection requirements. A high-strength steel bumper and a crumple zone are engineered into the unibody for front-impact protection.

Optional computerized trac-



1996 Dodge Intrepid

tion control gives the front-wheel drive Intrepid a better grip on slick or slippery surfaces during low-speed acceleration. And for precise road feel and better maneu-

verability, the Intrepid also offers speed-sensitive, variable-assist power steering, standard on the ES model.

Intrepid's interior has earned awards for its acces-

sibility and spaciousness. The cockpit design features full instrumentation, easy-to-reach controls and a standard tilt steering column.

Optional comfort features

include an eight-way power passenger seat, illuminated entry, a vehicle theft alarm system, power moonroof and an automatic temperature control system.

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the Dodge Division of Chrysler Corporation. "We knew there was a sizable group of buyers looking for the interior room and convenience of a sedan, yet were reluctant to give up on their stylish sport coupes. The Dodge Avenger offers a rare balance of expressive design, nimble handling and interior comfort for five adults."

The Avenger is definitely not short on looks. A product of the award-winning Chrysler Corporation design staff, the Dodge Avenger carried the unmistakable image of the Dodge Viper RT/10 and Dodge Stealth R/T sports cars.

The real surprise comes on the inside. With room for five adults and a real rear seat.

Avenger has more rear legroom and headroom than many four-door sedans. The rear seat is also slightly elevated, theater-style, so that rear passengers have a clear line of vision out the front windshield.

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min., Avg. call 2 min.  
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**NOTICE BY PERSONS  
CLAIMING TITLE UNDER  
TAX DEED**

To the owner of owners of any  
and all interests in or liens  
upon the land described:

TAKE NOTICE: Sale was law-  
fully made of the following  
described land for unpaid taxes  
on that land, and that the  
undesignated has title to the land  
under tax deed or deeds issued  
for the land. You are entitled to  
a reconveyance of this land  
within 6 months after return of  
service of this notice, upon  
payment to the undersigned or  
the Treasurer of the County in  
which the land is situated, of all  
sums paid for the tax sale  
purchase, together with any  
addition, and the fees of the  
Sheriff for the service and/or  
cost of publication of this notice.  
The service or publication  
costs shall be the same as  
for personal service of a summons  
upon commencement of an  
action, together with a sum  
of \$5.00 for each description,  
without additional cost or  
charge. If payment as  
described in this notice is not  
made, the undersigned will  
institute proceedings for possession  
of the land.

DESCRIPTION OF THE  
LAND: State of Michigan,  
County of WAYNE, CITY OF  
LINCOLN PARK, 45-013-04-  
0133-00, ASSESSORS FORT  
SUPERHIGHWAY SUB NO. 3,  
LOT 133.  
AMOUNT PAID: \$2,113.94  
DEED: #6106  
AMOUNT DUE: \$3,175.91 Plus  
Sheriff and Publication Fees.  
Tax for the year 1991

Equivent Financial  
P.O. Box 4010  
East Lansing, MI 48826

TO: Helen G. Bowerman,  
Stephen N. Toth, Jr., Mrs.  
Stephen Toth, Becker Patient  
Care Inc., John Doe, aka  
occupant, Jane Doe, aka  
occupant, unknown  
unborn heirs, devisees,  
legatees, and assigns, including  
those who are legally in-  
competent to act on their own  
behalf, said individuals being  
persons indicated to have  
some interest in the land above  
described according to  
WAYNE COUNTY records.  
This is an improved residential  
parcel.

Publish: Jan. 11, 1996  
Jan. 18, 1996  
Jan. 25, 1996  
Feb. 1, 1996

**NOTICE OF  
PUBLIC SALE**

Notice is hereby given by the  
undersigned that on Tuesday,  
January 30, 1996 at 11:00 am  
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Hix Rd., Westland, County of  
Wayne, Michigan, a public sale  
of the following vehicles will be  
held:

1985 Honda Prelude 2 dr.  
JHMA87227FC046405  
1982 Chevrolet Impala 4 dr.  
2G1AL69H1C1170117  
1985 Mercury Cougar 2 dr.  
1MEBP92F4H665437  
1985 Buick Skylark 4 dr.  
1G4XB694F4W453990  
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X52268R187962  
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BELLEVILLE  
Sun., Jan. 28, 1-3pm. Grades  
K-8. Open registration (March  
17). For information, 313-699-  
4313.

### 10. Coming Events

**32. Help Wanted**

**\$35,000/YR. INCOME**  
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6716 for details.

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POSITION OPENING**

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salary \$17,994, with excellent  
fringe benefit package. Legal or  
court experience with computer  
skills preferred. Job duties  
include varied clerical tasks,  
working with the public and  
police agencies, and main-  
tenance of accurate caseload  
information on computer.

Applications are available at  
the Courthouse, 680 Plymouth,  
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same, care of Marion Beidig,  
Court Administrator. All ap-  
plications must be received by  
February 2, 1996. Equal Op-  
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Part to full time. Must have of-  
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mentally disabled adults. Full  
or part time. Afternoons (3-  
11pm or 4-5pm shift), mid-  
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Benefits. Call 810-296-3179.

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### CLINICAL ASSISTANT for

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**Britt's Celebrate Golden Anniversary**

Artie & Elsie Britt, residents of Wayne for 48 years,  
celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They  
were greeted by over 100 of their family and friends  
at a surprise party held at the Wayne Community  
Center. They received a certificate of recognition  
from the Mayor of Wayne, presented by Representa-  
tive Al Haidous in addition to a special letter from  
President Bill Clinton. The party was given by their  
5 children: Diane, Ron, Craig, Jeff and Keith, their  
spouses and 11 grandchildren. Everyone enjoyed the  
dinner and entertainment provided.



# Classified

## CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

THURSDAY EDITION: 4:30 p.m. Tuesday  
SUNDAY EDITION: 3 p.m. Friday

729-3300



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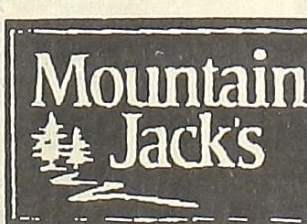
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**116. Antique & Classic Cars**

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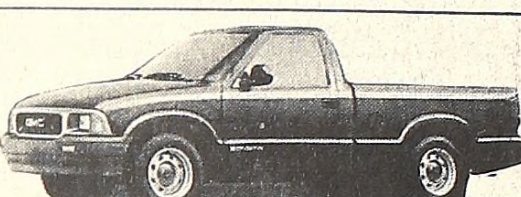
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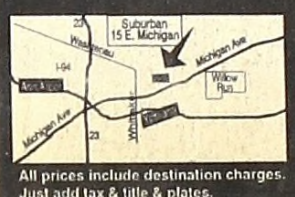
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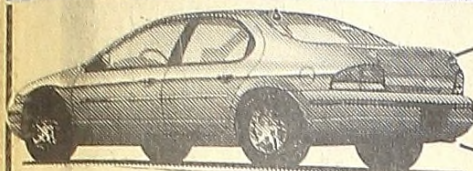
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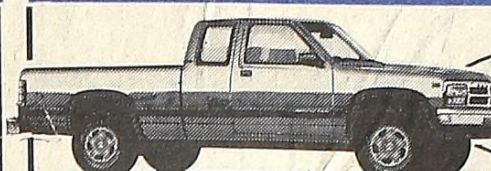
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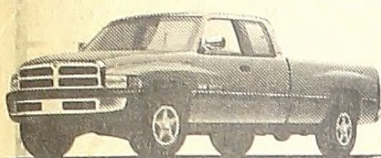
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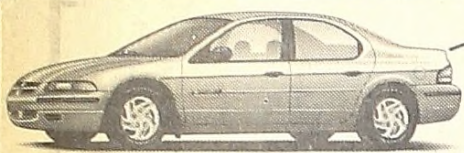
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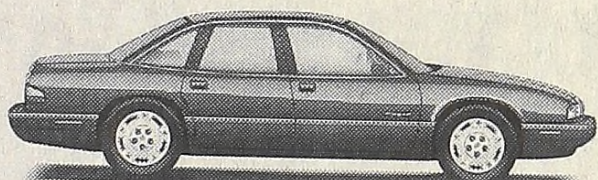
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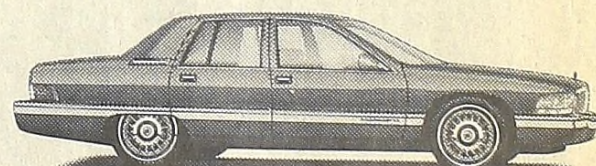
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## Area businesses prosper in Western Wayne County communities

### Westland Center concentrates on customer service

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKE  
MCN Staff Writer

Individual customer service from more than 80 stores separates Westland Shopping Center apart from the rest.

"We aim to please our customers," said Marketing Manager Claudia J. Frederick.

One of the new services Frederick says Westland shoppers can expect in early spring includes a drop-off dry cleaning service. Other need oriented services offered at the customer service center are all-occasion gift wrapping, stroller and wheel chair rental and gift certificates redeemable throughout the mall.

Customer Service Manager Janet Rezendes and her staff provide friendly and prompt assistance that includes general shopping information and a facsimile service for a minimal fee.

Other shopping center features to make your visit more convenient include an ATM cash machine located in the Kohl's Court and customer lockers (arcades 6 and 7) to help you lighten your load.

Frederick says the Westland Shopping Center management would like to recognize and award regular shoppers with the opportunity to enroll in the Preferred Shopper Program. Enrollment can be done at the the Customer Service Center until Feb. 8, free of charge.

The program will entitle customers to participating store discounts, a free gift and membership card. Throughout the year, prefer-



Westland Shopping Center will be accepting applications for those interested in becoming members of the Westland Shopping Center Fashion Panel. Applications are available at the customer service center. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

red shoppers alone will receive special coupons for guaranteed savings, contest eligibility and other prizes for enrolled shoppers only.

The center is open for walkers of all ages, Monday through Saturday from 7 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and Sunday 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Walkers may enter through the Olga's corridor and walk for their enjoyment or exercise with members of the Westland Walkers Club. The organized group meet regularly in the lower level of the center on the second Wednesday of every month with a featured guest speaker.

Frederick says the topics range

from health oriented seminars to financial question and answer sessions.

A regular senior dance is hosted by the center on the first Monday of every month from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Let's Dance and The Standards spin the tunes if you choose to dance or socialize while enjoying free refreshments.

A baby changing station, Just for Baby, located in the lower level of the center offers convenient privacy for emergency changing situations. Other features are elevators, escalators, bus stops and a Westland Security Office located near the centers

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Westland Shopping Center will be accepting applications for those interested in becoming members of the Westland Shopping Center Fashion Panel. Applications are available at the customer service center starting Jan. 25-29 and must be returned no later than Feb. 1. A non-returnable photograph must be submitted with a completed application. All applicants must be at least 16 years or older and if selected will be called for a personal interview.

Selection Fashion Panel members participate in fashion shows, informal modeling, and act as greeters during promotional events. Training sessions for members will be held once a month by Ta-Dah! Productions to offer runway and informal modeling techniques, make-up, poise and grooming advice.

Shopping hours are Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Department store and holiday shopping hours may vary. For mall information call (313) 421-0877.

## Beverly Hills Fashions sizzles with lingerie

One of North America's fastest growing companies, Beverly Hills Fashions, is a collection of California's newest, hottest and most exquisite evening wear and lingerie.

Gathered from the designers and boutiques of Beverly Hills, this collection is classy and elegant in all respects, yet surprisingly affordable.

In fact, there is not one item in this extensive collection priced over \$100.

This large-format catalog is brimming with gorgeous evening wear

and sizzling lingerie. From gowns to garterbelts and from dresses to demi bras, you will find it all in this glamorous collection.

Also, exclusively through this offer, you will receive their full-length lingerie video, "Savor The Seduction".

California's hottest models bring the Beverly Hills fashions line to life, giving you the opportunity to view this exciting collection from the comfort and privacy of your home. (Not to mention that, for the

men, it saves us that dreaded annual pilgrimage to the lingerie department of our local store where we thoroughly embarrass ourselves fumbling with the flimsy garments).

Not only do you receive a 70-page color catalog and lingerie video, there is more. In total you will receive: Beverly Hills Fashions color catalog; "Savor The Seduction" lingerie video; "California Girls" 1995 calendar; \$20 gift certificate; and guaranteed second-day delivery (no extra charge).

This package is all for just \$19.95 (plus \$5 shipping and handling).

With Valentine's Day fast approaching, a gift of elegant evening wear and lingerie is the ultimate expression of love and affection for that special person in your life.

Fortunately, now you have a choice. You can either head for your local mall to fend off crowds and stand in line or you can relax in your favorite chair, pop in your video, open your catalog, sit back and "Savor The Seduction".



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# G & D gives clients personal service

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

With income tax preparation time now in season, accountant Greg LaVier of north eastern Livonia is offering quality service for area residents in a timely manner.

LaVier, owner of G & D Accounting Inc., is offering a one-time \$10 discount for new clients during this peak season.

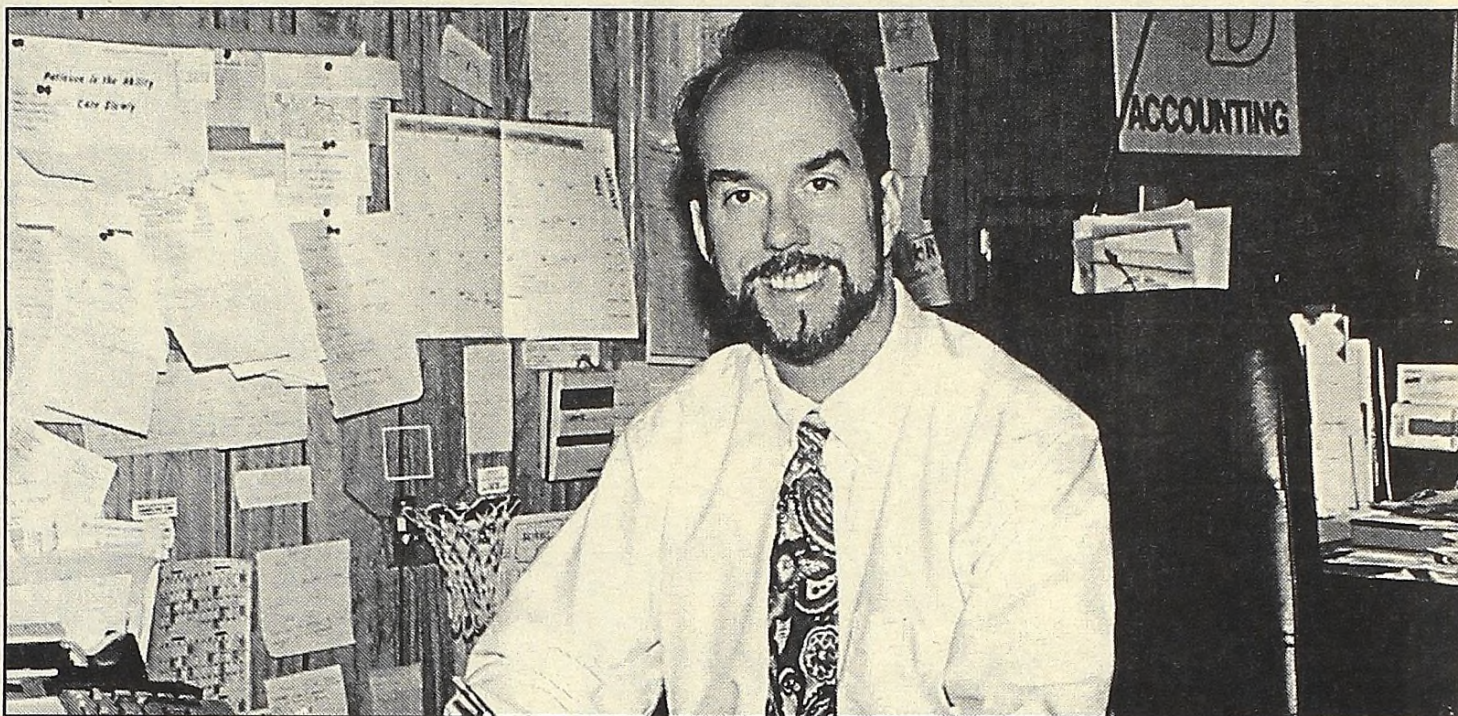
He asks prospective clients, "Do you feel that you or your business are receiving proper attention from your present accountant or tax service?"

"If not the new tax laws could cost you more money than you know," LaVier continued.

To avoid extra payments, LaVier directs proper attention to his clients' tax filings. He asks relevant questions to insure proper deductions and thoroughly examines clients' records to find out if every possible deduction has been taken.

If not LaVier will advise some clients to pay off debts ahead of time to accelerate deductions and urge others on how to minimize their income to reduce their tax bills.

"Every year it seems that some new tax law comes into play and decreases many clients' deductions. So we have to find something else," LaVier said.



Accountant Greg LaVier is ready to consult with any area resident on their upcoming tax preparation. To make an appointment with LaVier call 313-525-8554. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

He informs area residents that Social Security restrictions have been tightened so that new born babies often today are urged to obtain Social Security numbers, while they are still in the hospital.

G & D Accounting provides electronic tax filing, directly transmitting to the IRS and state treasury

department computers.

Refunds from the IRS are returned in three to five days, LaVier said.

G & D is a year-round accounting service that offers free consultations to business owners and is licensed to handle IRAs, pension plans and other financial invest-

ment programs.

LaVier became a public accountant in the early 1970s. The G & D firm was created in 1983. The firm's business hours during the tax season are from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

For more information call 1-800-540-7817 or 1-313-525-8554.

## Radiology clinic physicians specialize in evaluations

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKE  
MCN Staff Writer

Specializing in mammography testing and routine diagnostic X-ray, S.E. Radiology Associates, P.C. of Wayne offers convenient in-house assessments on an appointment or walk-in basis.

According to Dr. Shakuntala B. Rao, M.D. the clinic's eight physicians are radiology board certified with years of experience in mammography and fluoroscopy, the evaluation of the gastro-intestinal tract.

Rao, a 10-year member of S.E. Radiology Associates received her initial medical training from a prestigious university in India and interned at Hutzel Hospital through Wayne State University. After completing residency in radiology at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac she was a staff member at a Veterans Hospital in Highland Park.

"I was also a faculty member at Wayne State University," said Rao, "then I came to work here in Wayne."

Rao is also the president of the Michigan Association of Indian Physicians with a membership of more than 1,200.

The radiology center is affiliated with Oakwood-Annapolis Hospital in Wayne and Oakwood-Beyer in



Dr. S. Rao of S.E. Radiology has been an associate member of the clinic for the past 10 years. The facility is located at 4491 S. Venoy Road in Wayne. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

Ypsilanti. Patients in need of emergency care can have their films and X-rays evaluated by a number of doctors at either hospital in an effort to accommodate the urgency of the situation. Open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 8:30 to 12 noon, Rao says patients can expect prompt and immediate attention from the doctors and staff at S.E. Radiology.

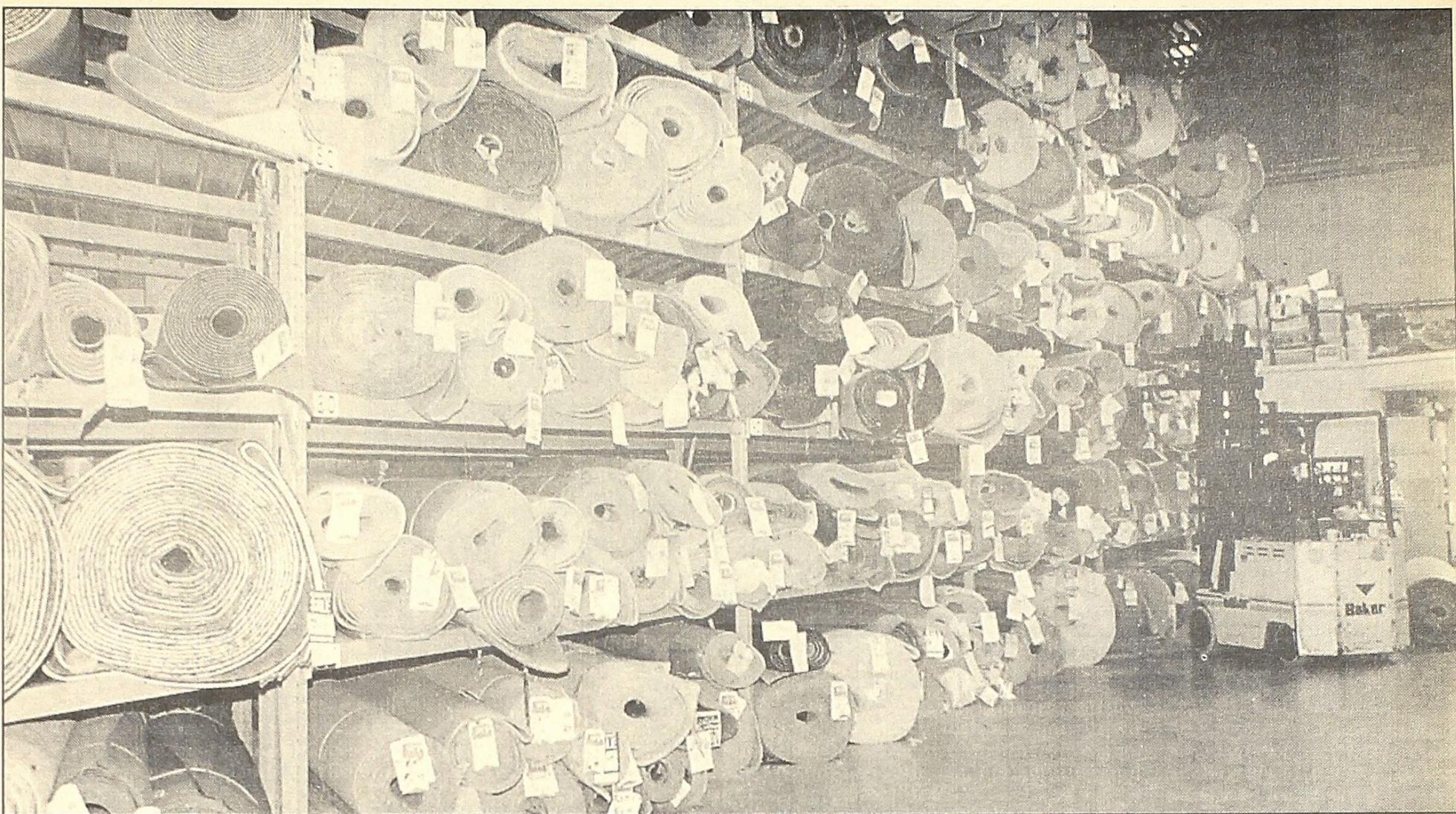
"The service from our staff and doctors is very courteous whether you're here by appointment or on a walk-in basis," said Rao. "We have created a very professional atmosphere and our clientele usually give us an excellent rating on our evaluations."

S.E. Radiology honors all private insurance except Medicaid. Twenty-percent payment is requested upon services rendered if you don't have a medical insurance plan, the remainder is billed to you monthly.

The entire staff of the center includes Morton B. Cash, M.D.; Heung K. Kim, M.D.; Lawrence M. Lawson, M.D.; Michael D. Appleford, M.D.; Ashok B. Jain, M.D.; Shakuntala B. Rao, M.D.; Surender Kurapati, M.D.; and Andrew Kopystynsky, M.D.

Appointments can be made by contacting the staff at S.E. Radiology at 326-5030/fax 326-3999.





Independent Carpet located on Wayne Road in Westland offers a 90 day to 6 month same as cash guarantee. (Above) The January clearance sale going on now allows the Independent Carpet staff to make room in the warehouse for the new spring lines of vinyl, hardwood and carpet floorings. Thousands of colors, styles and textures from hundreds of manufacturers are available and on display in the showroom. MCN Special Photo

## Independent Carpet guarantees satisfaction

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKE  
MCN Staff Writer

Independent Carpet's 23,000 square-foot showroom offers thousands of remodeling and redecorating ideas for your floor covering needs. Quality carpet, vinyl and hardwood floorings from the finest mills and manufacturers in the United States are featured on over 300 easy-to-see racks and displays in an extensive variety of patterns, fibers, colors and styles.

According to owner Francavilla, an Inventory Clearance Sale going on now features vinyl no-wax floorings and carpet from a stock of top-of-the-line, name brand dealers. Clearing out the warehouse in preparation for the 1996 spring lines means extra special savings.

"Customers should look for colored dots on price-tags that will enable them to receive additional savings," said Francavilla. "The more dots mean bigger savings. If the customer mentions this article to one of our sales representatives, they can receive additional discounts on special orders and labor."

Inventory and showroom samples include yarns and textures for both commercial and residential use. Francavilla says Independent Carpet carries the DuPont Stain Master and the Monsanto Wear-dated Allied Crush Resistor guarantees if you're concerned about stain



Independent Carpet owner Fran Francavilla (left) enjoys providing her customers with expert service and quality products. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

or texture retention from day-to-day wear and tear.

Independent Carpet is about to join the ranks as an Armstrong Quest Dealer. The showroom will feature floor fashions from Armstrong including the Truest Inlay Floor, known as the hardest vinyl floor on the market.

Armstrong products, because of their construction, don't wear out as readily as some other brands. A felt and interflex backing insures strength while patterns are built by setting small granules of color from front to back. According to a sales representative the process can't be duplicated or imitated without noticeable quality flaws.

The store's success, in part, is due to the quality staff of installers and sales representatives. Francavilla says customer service, a dying art in some industries, is the foundation of the family business since Fran and her husband Carl took over the 50-year-old store in 1978. Another unique feature offered by the Independent Carpet store comes from Francavilla's daughter, Cathy.

Offering decorating ideas and advice, Cathy Buchanan is an experienced interior decorator with knowledge of both the business and residential sides of decorating. "Cathy can offer advice based on your needs whether the project is big or small, professional or personal," said Francavilla.

Cash and carry products are available for the do-it-yourselfer or immediate professional installation can be arranged with a staff of trained installers. On-site binding can be done if you have carpeting pieces that need binding and free estimates are provided on an appointment basis only.

A 90 day to 6 month same as cash guarantee is offered to all customers on a range of budgets.

If you would like to speak to a sales representative call 729-6200 or stop by Independent Carpet at 1400 N. Wayne Road, Westland; Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, 12 noon to 4 p.m.



# Education for the future is at WCCC

Wayne County Community College's (WCCC) Western Campus has reopened allowing residents of Western Wayne County to again complete an associate degree, thus, obtaining credits which are transferable to any four year college or university.

The school is in the process of completing the 1996 Spring Semester registration. During this registration period, a counselor was available to discuss plans of work with each student. Financial Aid Information was available and Orientation and Asset Testing were also conducted.

Although the enrollment is not at the level projected beforehand, it did increase approximately three times above the level that it was at this time last year.

"A factor contributing to this increase, I believe, was based on the WCCC's Board of Trustees and President, Dr. Curtis Ivery's commitment to keeping the Western Campus open," Campus Dean Dr. Hattie Johnson stated. "This commitment also includes an increased allocation of resources such as the temporary assignment of registration personnel."

A full array of academic and Community/Education courses (33 in total) are currently being offered at this campus. Some of the aca-



Sherri Satlowski (left), WCCC Center Dean Dr. Hattie Johnson, Roy Schneider and Sharry Budd gather for a Community Advisory Council meeting at the Western Center. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

ademic courses include Business, Computers, Criminal Justice, Electronics, Urban Teacher Education Program, Heating Ventilation and Air Conditioning, Mathematics, English, Social Sciences and Ceramics. Some of the Community/Continuing Education course offerings include Aerobics, PageMaker 5.0, Excel, Word Perfect 6.0, Microsoft Word 6.0, Income Tax Preparation, How to Start a Small Business, Builder's License Preparation, Real

Estate Licensing Preparation, a series of one day seminars on Personal Finances, Golf and Floral Design.

According to Johnson, an education package of courses designed exclusively for a particular business, can be offered through the Corporate Services office, which is now located at the Western Campus.

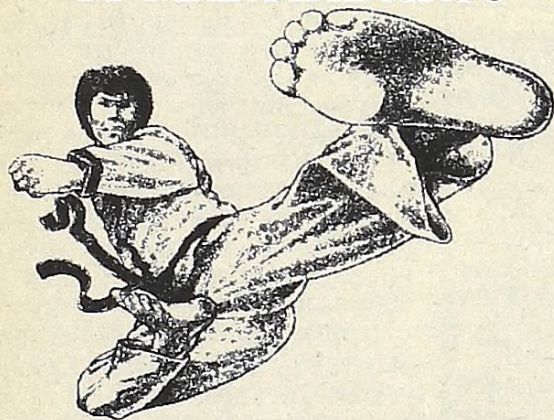
Alternative flexible scheduling and delivery of classes are also available in the form of Telecourses and

Weekend College, both of which can lead to the attainment of an Associate of Arts/Science Degree. For businesses and organizations, classes may be offered on site and on an abbreviated semester basis.

WCCC is also encouraging high schools within the Western Campus' service district to encourage their senior students to enroll in a dual enrollment program wherein classes may be offered at the Western Campus or on site at the high school. The students benefit by being able to take courses at the community college for both high school and college credit. This program also helps the high schools to assist their qualified students to get a head start on being COLLEGE BOUND.

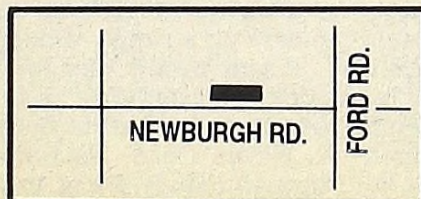
The Western Campus administration is also negotiating partnerships with organizations, such as Madonna University to offer a Bachelor of Science Nursing completion program at this campus; the Michigan Institute of Aeronautics, regarding offering their graduates an opportunity to complete an affordable, easily accessible Associate Degree at this campus along with other aviation projects; transportation companies and other colleges and universities to offer a Heavy-Equipment (Diesel and others) Maintenance program.

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People are learning to kick up their heels at the Westland Friendship Center every Monday and Thursday night. In an effort to learn self-defense, look and feel better, instructor Mike Olivero began offering classes at the 1119 Newburgh Road location three years ago.

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"We're easy to work with and very patient with the students," he said. "We don't expect them to know everything within a week."

"Classes last for 1 1/2 hours, enabling each student to get individualized attention from a number of instructors.

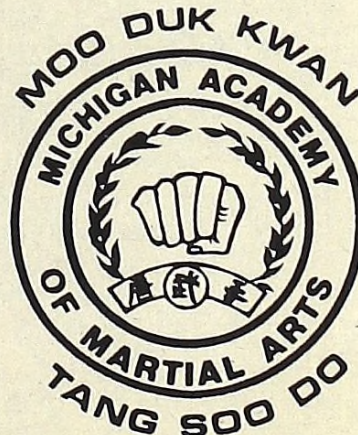
"We have up to six instructors in our beginner classes," he said, "both men and women work with a couple of students each."

Instructors are also on-hand to assist potential students at each lesson. For people who want to watch the lesson before signing up to participate, masters will demonstrate the exercises and integrate the new students into the class.

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# Amigo gives mobility, independence

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The Amigo is a battery-powered scooter invented by Al Thieme in 1955. Before the Livonia franchise opened in 1994, people had to go to Bridgeport to buy a scooter, which is over two hours away for some people.

Livonia's Amigo franchise, which is the first in Wayne County, is owned and operated by Donajane Lapinski. She is an Allen Park resident with 20 years experience at Ford Motor Co.

Lapinski learned about the business while working for General Motors' mobility assistance program. Through the program, she learned how vehicles could be adapted for people with disabilities.

The program offered \$1,000 rebates for adaptations people made to their own vehicles. This would cover most costs of installation, Lapinski said.



Amigo is located on the east side of Middlebelt between Plymouth and Schoolcraft roads in Livonia. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

Lapinski's service philosophy is to provide quick, dependable service, and "to make sure the customer is satisfied," she said.

The Amigo gives a person independence, and allows them to do things they might not have been able to do before. Amigos are also ideal for elderly people who are un-

able to walk long distances.

"You don't need someone to push you with an Amigo," Lapinski said.

Amigos have changed the lives of homebound people with disabilities as well, she said.

"There are so many people who are house bound," Lapinski said, adding that the Amigo makes it eas-

ier for such people to have a normal life.

Most of her customers have multiple sclerosis, breathing or heart problems which make walking difficult, post-polio, or have arthritis.

People wanting to make service appointments can call 422-4234.

## Family business planted firmly in Van Buren Township

By LORI GILLESPIE  
MCN Staff Writer

For almost 20 years, Garden Fantasy has been a bumblebee's dream come true. With so much to choose from, such as fresh-cut flowers to hanging plants to fruit baskets, the flower shop and adjoining greenhouse have plenty to offer.

According to Colette McClinton, she was about knee-high when she first began working there. Actually, she became an employee when she was about 15-years old.

McClinton, 29, said she has managed to pick up a few tricks of the trade from her mother, Joyce Rochowiak, who owns the business. "I learned by watching my mom do it at home, plus I have natural skills," McClinton said. "I go to workshops which give me ideas. There is no right or wrong in this business. It's all about technique."

The busiest time of the year for Garden Fantasy is Mother's Day. This is when the shop has its spring grand opening. There are cut flowers to deal with, arrangements to be sent out, plus customers come in for the bedding plants and weekend specials. McClinton said their next busiest time is Valentine's Day.

This year, through their affiliation with Tele-Flora (Garden Fantasy is also affiliated with AFS, Redbook and Florafax), McClinton said the most popular Valentine's

Day arrangements will probably be the Coca-Cola bear floral arrangement or, with the popularity of angles, a ceramic heart dish filled with flowers and Victorian-style angles on the lid.

In-house specials are also available, such as the Valentine's arrangement McClinton designed last year. "I wrapped some heather around a wire I had shaped into a heart, and I put orchids in the center."

Weddings are McClinton's favorite event to work on. "There is more time and effort put into weddings than most people realize. I enjoy them because it's such a happy event," McClinton said. Last year, Garden Fantasy was booked every weekend for weddings. If they work straight through, she said it takes about six hours to arrange flowers for a wedding. This includes the corsages, church pieces and bouquets. The time is extended if they need flowers for the reception. "If the bride is open to letting me be creative, I appreciate that," McClinton said. "I think the bouquets turn out better. I can coordinate the flowers with the colors of the gowns a little better, and we are able to use flowers which are in-season at the time, making them fresher."

McClinton, who is married with two small children, said she likes being part of the family business.



Colette McClinton arranges special bouquets and floral displays for all occasions at Garden Fantasy. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie



# 'Sky's limit' at Leonardo's

Pizzas from Leonardo's Pizzeria and Restaurant are flying right out the door, literally.

Recently, the Romulus restaurant, owned by brothers Vito and Leonardo Liparoto, was chosen to provide pizzas on three Northwest Airlines flights originating in Detroit.

Leonardo's, located on Merriman Road, has been a favorite of employees at Metropolitan Airport.

According to Vito, "We had pilots eating here, and each time they went back to their headquarters, they bragged about how good the food was. This got the Northwest kitchen manager curious to come and try our pizza. They fell in love with it. And, what could be better for them to have someone who is in the area, who already delivers to the airport to make the pizzas?"

At ages 6 and 7, Vito and Leonardo began working in the Liparotos' bakery in Borggetto, in the province of Palermo, Italy. When they were 10 and 12, their parents decided to move to the United States. Their father went into the construction business. His sons joined him when they were old enough.

In 1984, the brothers opened up their own carry-out/delivery pizzeria on Ecorse Road, but, when the landlord raised the rent, Vito and Leonardo decided to build their

own restaurant. In 1988, after eight months of work by the brothers, the Merriman Road restaurant was born.

The Liparotos are now enjoying the sweet taste of success. They even have plans to expand their restaurant, in the same location, to make room for the growing dining room crowd.

Thiers has been named as "Best Pizza" by the Detroit Free Press, and honored as "Real Food" by the Detroit News.

Vito is quick to point out that, although they do get a lot of business from the airport, they are here to serve the Romulus public. "We know that Romulus is growing fast, and we have to grow with the city to be on top," he said.

And, to keep up with public demand, Leonardo's adds new items to the menu frequently, using family recipes from Sicily.

He said the "Garlic Lovers Pasta" section is made up of these recipes. These include spaghetti with olive oil and garlic, Spaghetti alla Carbonara, and Spaghetti alla Bogetto, which was named for the city in Italy where the brothers were born.

Before the airline chose to serve Leonardo's Pizza, Leonardo was asked what he expected in the future of the restaurant. His answer, "The sky's the limit."

## Leonardo's

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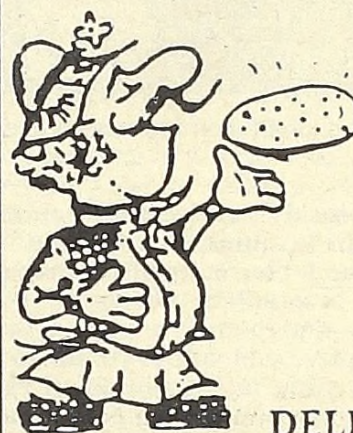
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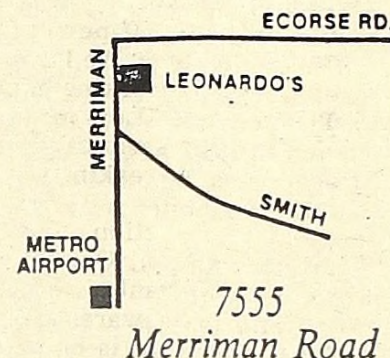
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# Shark Club offers pool, darts, drinks

By HEATHER NEEDHAM  
MCN Staff Writer

Whether you're a certified pool shark, darts champion, or someone who just likes to relax with a drink and a friend or two-Shark Club could be the place for you.

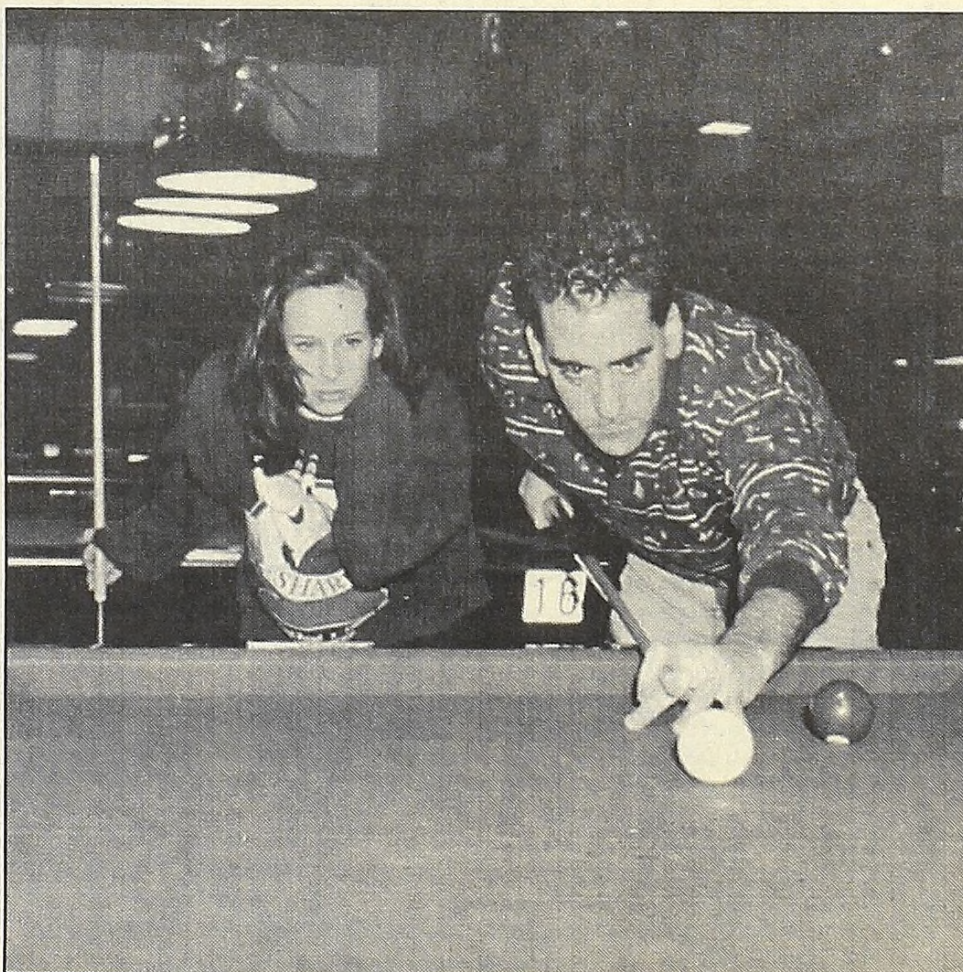
Featuring 24 Brunswick III Crown pool tables, 10 electronic dart boards, full menu, full-service bar and jukebox for personalized music choices, Shark Club has something for pool sharks or people who just want to have a good time with friends. The best part is, people don't have to travel to a large city to shoot pool—it's right here in Canton Township.

Canton's Shark Club is located on 42070 Ford Road, near Builder's Square. It opened in September, 1995 and is owned by Michael Mazza and Joe Puertas. The second of two Shark Clubs, the first opened in Waterford four years ago.

Hence the name, the specialty of the Shark Club is pool. Canton's club employs 30, including wait staff, management, bartenders, and others.

General manager James Wiseman said the club's philosophy is: "Customer satisfaction equals success."

The employee handbook lists its philosophy as such: "To provide reasonably priced, exceptional food and beverages and service in an/at-



Mike Mazza, owner of the Shark Club, enjoys playing pool with Martina Molin.  
MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

mosphere where we treat our patrons as if they were guests in our

own home."

Menu prices range from a \$1.75

soft taco to an \$11.95 New York strip steak. From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, the Shark Club features a \$1.99 hamburger and French fries special.

Since it opened in September, business has been doing well, especially on weekends, the manager said. Happy hours are 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. daily, featuring 50 cents off mixed drinks and \$1 off pitchers. On Thursdays, pitchers are \$5 all day. Different weekly specials are also featured.

"Business has been doing well considering we've been here only four months," Wiseman said. Owner Mike Mazza agreed, saying that both he and co-owner Puertas are excited about how business is doing.

"We're excited that the club is doing as well as it is," Mazza said.

The Women's Professional Billiards Association professional tour is heading to Canton's Shark Club May 17. Top women players will shoot to win in this \$40,000 tournament. Players will travel state to state during the tour.

For budding Minnesota Fats caliber players or basement champions, the club is seeking players of any ability level to play in dart or pool leagues.

The Shark Club, located at 42070 Ford Road is open daily from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Last call for alcoholic drinks is 1:45 a.m. The grill is open until 1 a.m. Phone: 844-7665.



# Garden City Hospital makes expansion

High quality medical care is being offered to area residents as usual at Garden City Hospital, despite the massive emergency room expansion project that is now in full swing.

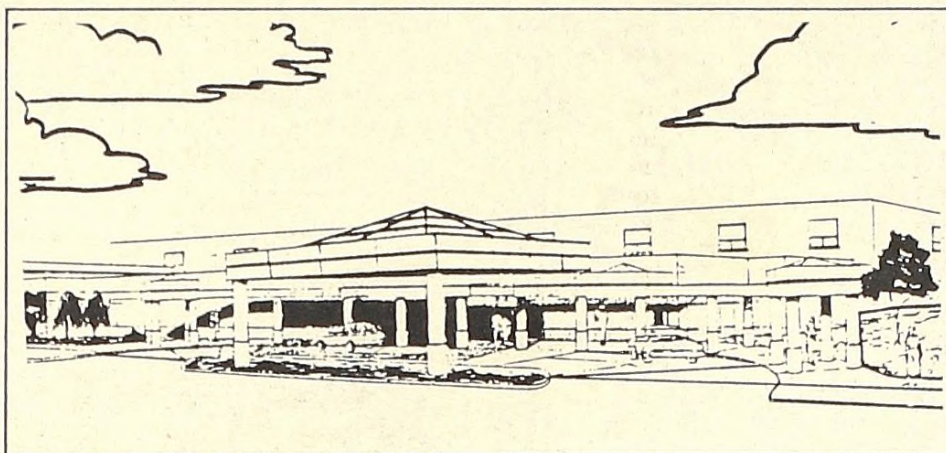
Hospital officials realized in 1990 that the successful hospital operations were quickly being outgrown and that expansion was essential to fill area needs.

"Each year, 35,000 persons use our emergency room. We have very good people there working in cramped spaces," Gary Ley, president and C.E.O. of the hospital, said at the recent ground breaking ceremonies on Dec. 5, 1995.

Now that construction on the new addition has begun, Garden City Hospital officials want to make sure that the public is aware that full-service medical care is being conducted during the construction period.

"We've relocated and clearly marked the entrance for ambulatory or walk-in emergency patients, while maintaining the ambulance entrance, to ensure quick and convenient access for all our emergency patients," Lay said.

Approximately 150 persons, including city officials from not only Garden City, but other nearby communities, joined in the ground



More than 35,000 people use the emergency room at Garden City Hospital which is located at four blocks North of Ford Road. MCN Special Photo

breaking festivities to demonstrate their support for the hospital expansion.

William DiBlasi, chairman of the hospital's board of directors and a 30-year board member, added that the hospital has always striven to provide quality service in a quality environment and that the emergency room was the most important part of the hospital.

"This will be a state-of-the-art facility. We would not be able to do this without a close working relationship with the city of Garden City," Ley said.

"The emergency room is the one

place in a hospital that people don't need a doctor's order to visit. You can visit it 24 hours a day," he continued.

The project, which is projected to take 18 months, will include the addition of approximately 12,000 square feet.

Included in the addition will be the expansion of the fast track from three to six exam cubicles, doubling of the orthopedic room capacity and the number of cubicles in the general exam area; an increase of two to five trauma room sites; and replacement of eight holding area cubicles, with exam cubicles and six

chest pain cubicles included.

In addition to the dedicated psychiatric room, there will be four closed exam rooms for ENT and OB/GYN.

Several other hospital areas will have improvements, such as the construction of two new general radiology treatment rooms, relocation of a special procedures room and medical library; and additional house staff facilities and surgical floor renovations.

The new imaging services room to be constructed in the emergency department will result in improved time for patients requiring X-ray exams. The stat lab will improve lab result turn around time.

The emergency staff is not only preparing for the most life-threatening emergencies, but also for offering Fast Track services, to care for those less serious injuries more quickly.

With this recently added service, patients who enter the emergency room with small lacerations, bumps and bruises won't have to wait as long to be seen by a physician.

Garden City Hospital has 48 years of experience with the surrounding communities, constantly updating their services to offer area residents quality care close to home.

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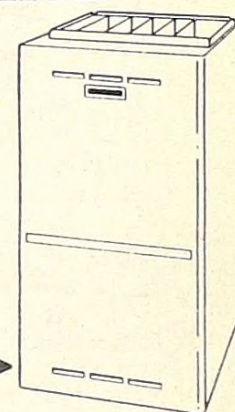
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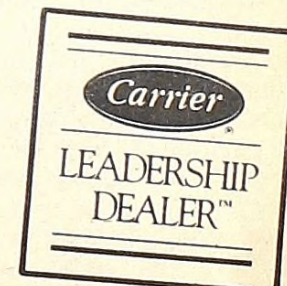
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# Lang supplies best pet food products

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

The Lang Feed Co. of Huron Township began as an off-shoot of a milk ranch owned by Don Stoegbar (Lang) back in 1940.

While the founder's name was actually Stoegbar, most people knew him by the company's name, Lang. His widow, Thelma, currently owns the company.

Today the animal feed company supplies food products to five or more states including Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and New York.

The current facility was built in 1952, when the company enlarged its facility to widen and improve its slaughtered meat production. Today the pet food process uses frozen meats.

The milk farm started up by the late Mr. Lang was located at Warren and Chase roads in Dearborn.

Today's Lang office and factory complex (more than 16,000 square feet) is located on a four acre site at Inkster and Pennsylvania roads in Huron Township.

Pat DeSpirito, current Lang Feed Co. manager, said company pet food products are known for their natural texture with no cereal mixture added. The canned pet food products are processed and canned on site in Huron Township and then



Lang is known throughout Western Wayne County for quality pet food products.  
MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

are transported to food outlets in the above mentioned states by Lang Feed Co. distributors.

Dry pet foods are also marketed by the Lang Feed Co.

"The Lang food products are so well known for their quality," DeSpirito said, "that they are in demand by many pet breeders, kennel operators and veterinarians."

A family-owned company background sheet states, "We strive

for a well balanced diet that is vitamin enriched and has all the daily nutrients required to maintain a happy healthy pet."

None of the Lang pet food products are sold in grocery stores. But DeSpirito said Lang is considering making a separate product for just a marketing system using a different label.

The Lang Feed Co. currently markets both canned and dry cat and dog food varieties including

premium style, high protein, golden nugget, senior and puppy chows.

A few years back, when the "Where's the beef?" commercial raised some concerns in commercial hamburger industry, Lang would chuckle, "We put more beef in our pet products than any other pet product on the market," a Lang Feed Co. spokesman said.

The Lang Feed Co.'s guaranteed analysis statement on pet food labels states the product contains 10 to 14 percent crude protein and eight to 10 percent crude fat, a rate much higher than its competitors.

"When other companies talk about protein they are talking about vegetable protein," the company spokesman said. "When soybeans are used they can run about 50 percent protein, but you get a lot of water and you don't get all the nutrients that you do from meat."

The dry pet foods contain no added salt, are low in fat and come mixed with wheat germ.

The cat food flavors include beef, chicken, liver, fish and kidney, several which are good for older pets and those with dietary conditions.

While the pet food company is actually located in Huron Township, it bears a Romulus mailing address. The address is 17018 Inkster Road, Romulus and its phone number is 1-313-941-1255.

## Belleville Medical treats patients just like family

By LORI GILLESPIE  
MCN Staff Writer

Imagine that you are having an allergic reaction, and you can't handle sitting one or two hours in an emergency room waiting for treatment.

Imagination turned into reality just before Christmas for a Van Buren Township family, when their daughter, had an allergic reaction. Her father, Doyle Helton did not panic, nor did he take her to the emergency room. Instead, he took his daughter to the Belleville Medical Clinic. Helton's daughter had given her one-year old son medication for the flu, licking the spoon afterward to see if it was bitter. She immediately had a reaction, itching and tingling all over, then her chest tightened up. When they arrived at the clinic, Helton told the receptionist what had happened, and his daughter, Tammie, was immediately taken in and treated. Within one hour, her symptoms had subsided.

In a letter to the clinic, Helton stated, "If this facility had not treated my daughter, I am con-

vinced I may very well have lost her. I credit Dr. Pierre and this clinic with saving my daughter's life."

The Belleville Medical Clinic has been at 265 Main Street for 15 years. Three doctors, Jean-Marie Pierre, M.D., Haraga Chengappa, M.D., and Dash Desai, R.N., offer their services to the community. And, the clinic is open conveniently late hours, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

"We offer quality care at a minimum cost," said Dr. Desai. "There are no appointments necessary. We know that many parents don't get home until after 5 p.m., and they can't get an appointment at other doctor's offices. We offer all medical services. We have a lab in the clinic, and we can do diagnostic testing."

Desai also stated that the clinic has an internist, Dr. T. Ramesh, M.D., who specializes in pulmonary medicine, so chronic bronchitis sufferers can also use the clinic. The qualified staff also includes X-ray technicians, and radiology.

"Why go to the hospital and wait so many hours," Desai said, "when you can come here and get taken care of at a reasonable cost?"



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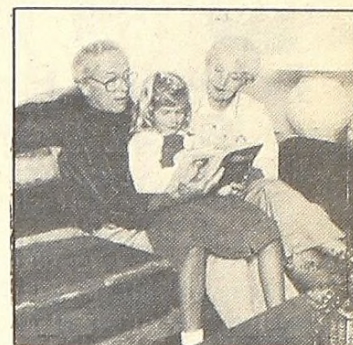


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## Activities abound at Friendship Child Care center

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

Exciting year-round educational and playful activities are available to local children from two weeks of age to school age at the Friendly Child Care center in the former Wilson Elementary School of Westland.

Director Kathy Prager stated both full day and half day state licensed programs are offered to children on a week-by-week basis.

Prager is assisted by eight morning and afternoon teachers at the school located at 1225 Wildwood in Westwood.

During the summer months, the pre-school set-up switches to a summer camp style program—with more programs being held out of doors, weather permitting. Children up to the age of 7 are invited to the summer program.

Parents, who are interested in involving their children in such a program, can pre-visit the school for a personal inspection, Prager said.

The full day program begins at 6:30 a.m. and continues until 6:30 p.m., she said, thus allowing parents to drop off and pick up their children at any period between those times.

Part time sessions are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

In addition to the many activities offered by Friendly Child Care,



The Friendly Child Care center is located at 1225 Wildwood in Westland. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

Prager said, a hot lunch and two snacks are offered to the children.

As a safety precaution, Friendly Child Care instructors also are trained in CPR skills.

Among the activities are art projects and outdoor play times which allow toddlers to enjoy a fenced in area and older children to play in another location.

During different times of the year, local senior citizens join pre-schoolers in various art projects.

In addition, Prager revealed, various entertaining visitors visit the school to entertain the children including magicians, clowns and animals from a petting zoo.

"We are proud of our caring and friendly staff members (including

certified pre-school teachers) as well as the bright and cheerful environment," Prager said.

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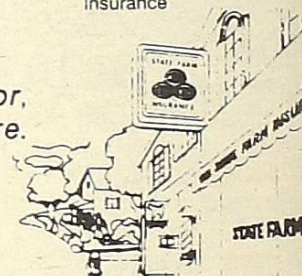
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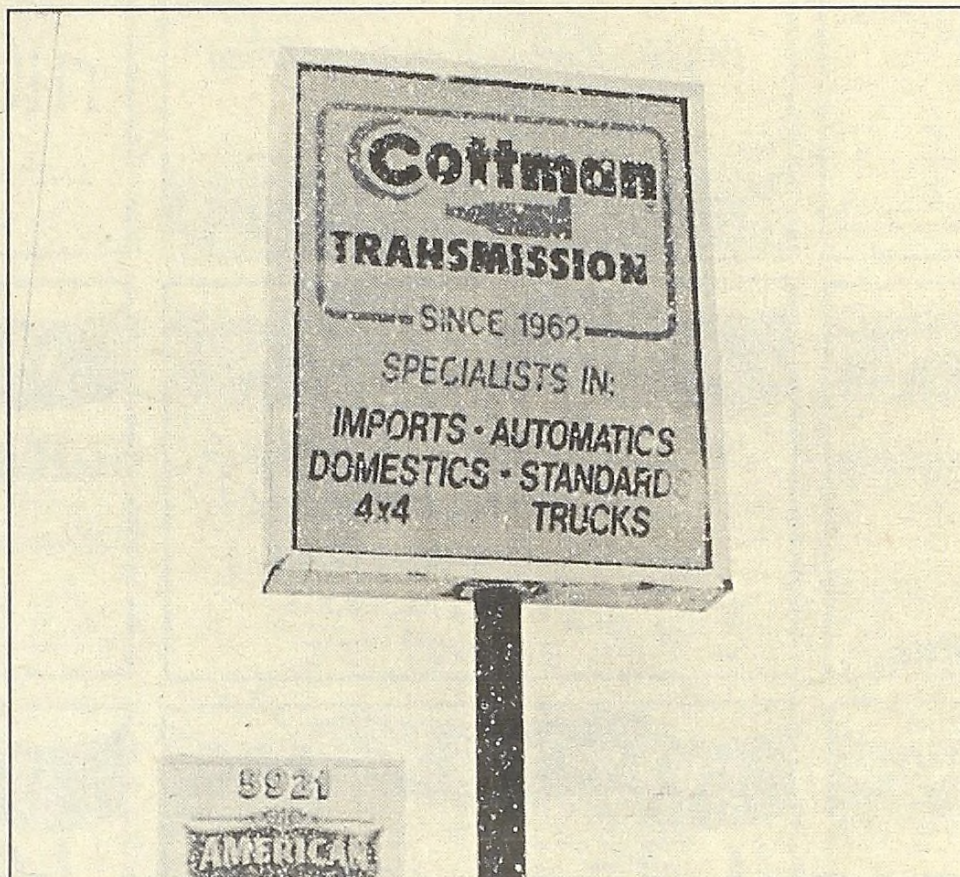
By LORI GILLESPIE  
MCN Staff Writer

Since 1973, repair work on cars, vans, and recreational vehicles by A-1 Cottman Transmission of Garden City has been backed up by the best guarantee in the industry -- a 100 percent lifetime warranty on both parts and labor that is honored at 150 locations across the United States and Canada.

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In May, 1993, Greg Hulce purchased the business from the original owners. He has been in the auto business for seven to eight years.

"Most later model vehicles are computer operated," Hulce said. "Most shops don't have the computer diagnostic equipment to work on these cars. If you don't have



that, forget it."

In 45 minutes, the mechanics at A-1 Cottman can do a tune-up on your car. If your transmission needs extensive work, such as a rebuild, they'll have you back on the road in

48-hours.

Hulce said most transmission problems occur when the car overheats. He also said you should have a tune-up done once a year, or every 15,000 miles to prolong your vehi-

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*Jobs are done right  
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**- Greg Hulce  
business owner**

cle's life.

According to Hulce, this is especially important on the newer cars which have electronic controls. In the advertisements for the new Chevrolet Cavalier, they state the car won't need a tune-up for at least five years. Hulce said this is untrue, but, the automaker has designed the car so that the transmission fluid can't be changed. "It is a completely sealed unit with no pan," Hulce said. "The transmissions are gonna fail."

A-1 Cottman Transmission offers transmission tune-ups for \$19.95, plus the filter.

"Jobs are done right the first time," said Hulce. There are seven experienced, certified mechanics working at the Garden City shop. They are led by Randy Sivic, who was certified 23 years ago in the state's first certification class.

## Service, food tops at Jonathon B restaurant

By HEATHER NEEDHAM  
MCN Staff Writer

People who have spent 20 years in the restaurant business tend to know a thing or two about service and good food, according to Jonathon B. Pub's manager.

Jonathon B. Pub, located in Westland Mall is entering its twentieth year as a restaurant, and it prides itself on service, food, and atmosphere, said restaurant manager Paul Hess.

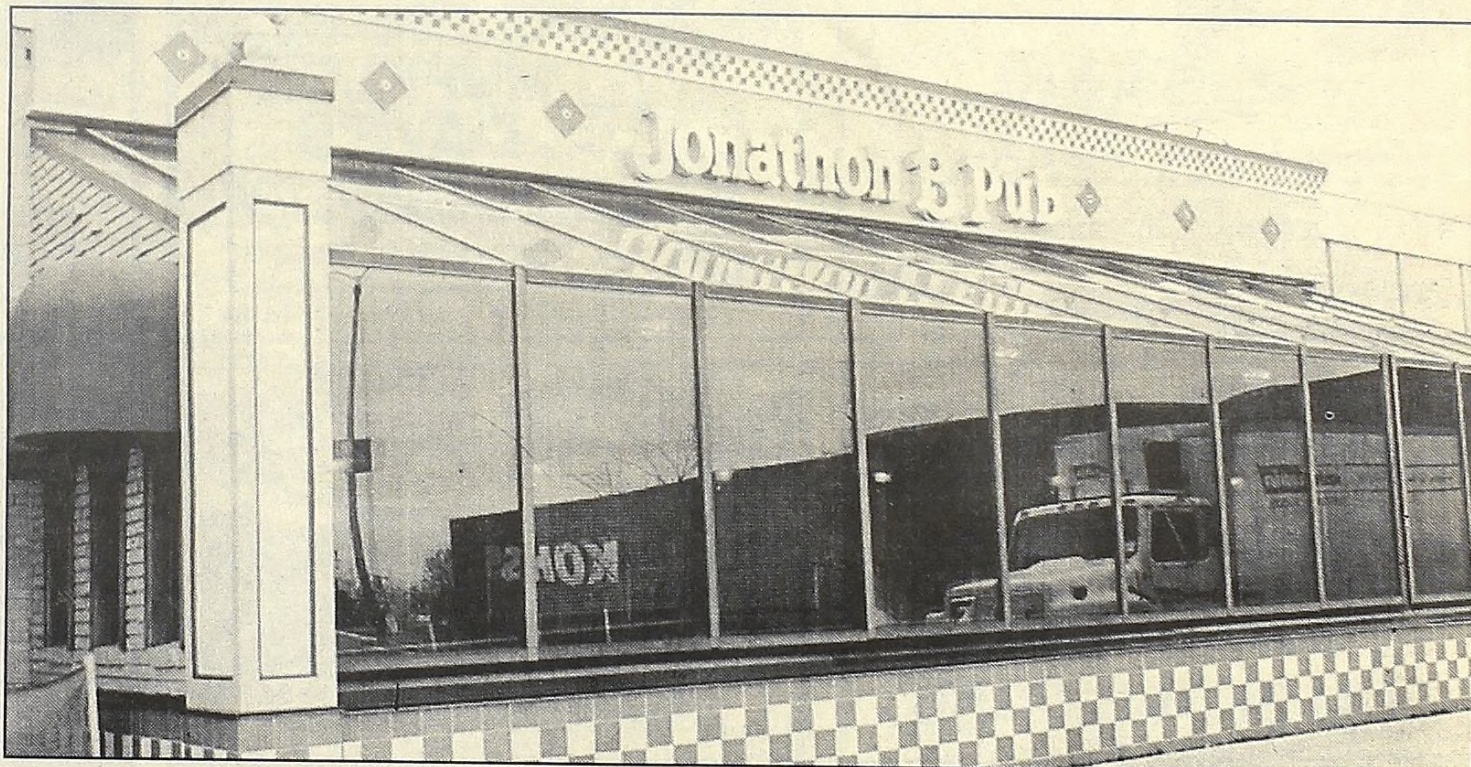
Many restaurants come and go, but Jonathon B. has been a mainstay for two decades. Hess explained why.

"Our success formula has a lot to do with our employees. Our staff is very dedicated," Hess said. "They do a fantastic job."

Jonathon B.'s service philosophy is treat customers as though they were good friends or family.

"We like to open the door and treat our guests as friends or family," Hess said. That philosophy is backed with a 100 percent satisfaction guarantee-if the customer isn't happy, the restaurant management will take steps to see that they're made happy, Hess said.

Founded by John Baja in 1976, the original "Jonathon B.," the restaurant chain is now in its second generation of ownership. Seven stores are open in Michigan, with a new Southgate restaurant on the



Jonathon B Pub officials serve traditional American fare including sandwiches, steaks and chicken. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

way. Jonathon B. has been in the Westland Mall for three years.

Jonathon B. serves up traditional American fare such as sandwiches, steaks, chicken, and "shepherd's pie," a dish made of ground seasoned beef topped with mashed potatoes and cheddar cheese served in a pastry crust.

One other specialty the restau-

rant offers is a moviegoers special, which includes movie tickets, and two dinners for \$24.50.

The average person spends about \$8 at Jonathon B., with sandwiches starting at \$4.25 and top sirloin going for \$9.75. Jonathon B. serves lunch and dinner.

For patrons who like a drink with their meal, happy hour specials are

available. During happy hour, patrons can save 50 cents on mixed drinks, and \$1 draft beer is available all day. Happy hours are 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Restaurant hours 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon to 10 p.m. Sunday. The kitchen closes at midnight Monday through Saturday.



# Thompson Towers provides social living for senior citizens in Inkster

By HEATHER NEEDHAM  
MCN Staff Writer

Thompson Towers, 27727 Michigan Ave. in Inkster, is not only a nice place to live, but a fun one, according to manager Marita Bonner.

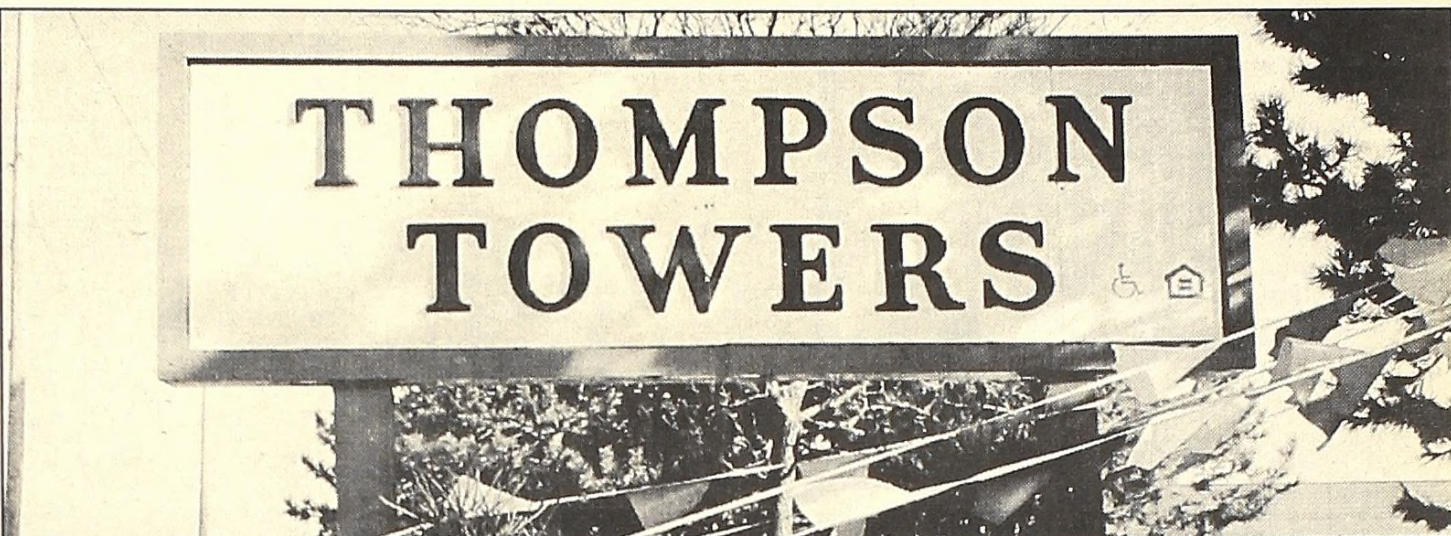
Renters age 62 years young and older are guaranteed immediate occupancy upon qualifying. Disabled renters are also welcome, but are placed on a waiting list.

Thompson Towers is: "Elegant apartment living created with the senior citizen in mind," according to its motto.

There are one- and two-bedroom floor plans available. Units come equipped with central air, gas ranges with ventilator fans and hood, and wall-to-wall carpet. All utilities are included with rent.

The complex is continually abuzz with activities, ranging from birthday parties organized by the birthday club, arts and crafts, movies and weekly bingo.

The manager reassures potential renters and family members that the new resident will enjoy the place. She takes them on a tour of the building, and describes the types of activities the resident will



Thompson Towers is located at 27727 Michigan Ave. in Inkster. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

be able to participate in.

"There are all kinds of things going on around here," the manager said, who recently started managing the building. Before assuming managerial duties, she was office manager for four years, she said.

Residents can also take advantage of light housekeeping service (for an additional charge) provided by In-home Service; nursing service (to be provided at a later date), 24-

hour maintenance, video surveillance, emergency "pull cord" service, on-site laundry facilities, social room with color television and fruit and vegetable deliveries.

Monthly vision and blood pressure screenings are also offered, as well as podiatry services.

Location is another selling point, with the complex being close to transportation, the new Inkster shopping center, and social clubs.

The 10-floor, 300-unit complex is managed by Amucon Corporation, and is partially subsidized by the department of Housing and Urban Development. For leasing information, call 565-3022. The office is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Thompson Towers is looking for an experienced janitor. Please apply in person at 27727 Michigan Avenue, Inkster between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Amantea offers taste of Italy, family cuisine

By LORI GILLESPIE  
MCN Staff Writer

Amantea is a small, sea-side resort town in southern Italy. And, is also the name of a family-oriented restaurant in Westland.

Dominic Porco was born in the city of Amantea, and lived there until he was about 12 years old. While he was in the service, Porco worked as a bartender and waiter in an officer's club. "When I got out of the service," he said, "I wanted something else, and so I opened up my own place."

Porco has been in the restaurant business since 1956, working as a busboy, a dishwasher, and on up the ranks. After he got out of the service, Porco opened two carry-out restaurants. One had no seating available, the second with very limited seating. "I discovered that I wanted a different level of experience," he said, explaining his decision to open Amantea.

Inside of the restaurant, the lighting is dimmed, and a mural on the walls was inspired by the city of Amantea. According to Porco, "The clouds on the walls depict a very serene atmosphere."

Although other types of food are served, specialties at Amantea have an Italian flavor. According to Porco, many of the entrees are prepared fresh daily. These include the



Amantea offers Italian and American food to satisfy any member of the family. The restaurant is located in Westland. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

*"The fact that I made it in the restaurant business makes me happy."*

**- Dominic Porco**

lasagna, the tri-colored tortellini, the chicken alfredo, and other dishes that aren't offered every day.

Porco said he is happy that his restaurant is successful. "The fact that I made it in the restaurant business makes me happy," he said. "It's great that I have been accepted by the local clientele in a neighborhood among so many restaurant chains to compete with."

He said people generally hear of his restaurant through word-of-mouth. This also pleases him to know that people suggest his business to their friends and family. "I am happy that people come here from Novi, passing lots of other places on the way. They are happy to come here. Don't get me wrong," he said, "most of my clientele are local."

Amantea opens Monday to Saturday at 4 p.m., and 2 p.m. on Sunday. Porco said his restaurant is focused on the dinner crowd. "We just do dinners," he said. "We don't want to fool around with lunch, we'd just be cutting into someone else's business. We do luncheons and showers instead."



# Oak Village offers unique housing

By HEATHER NEEDHAM  
MCN Staff Writer

For people who want the privacy and convenience of a home, without costly mortgage payments saddling them to a place, Oak Village duplexes might be the answer.

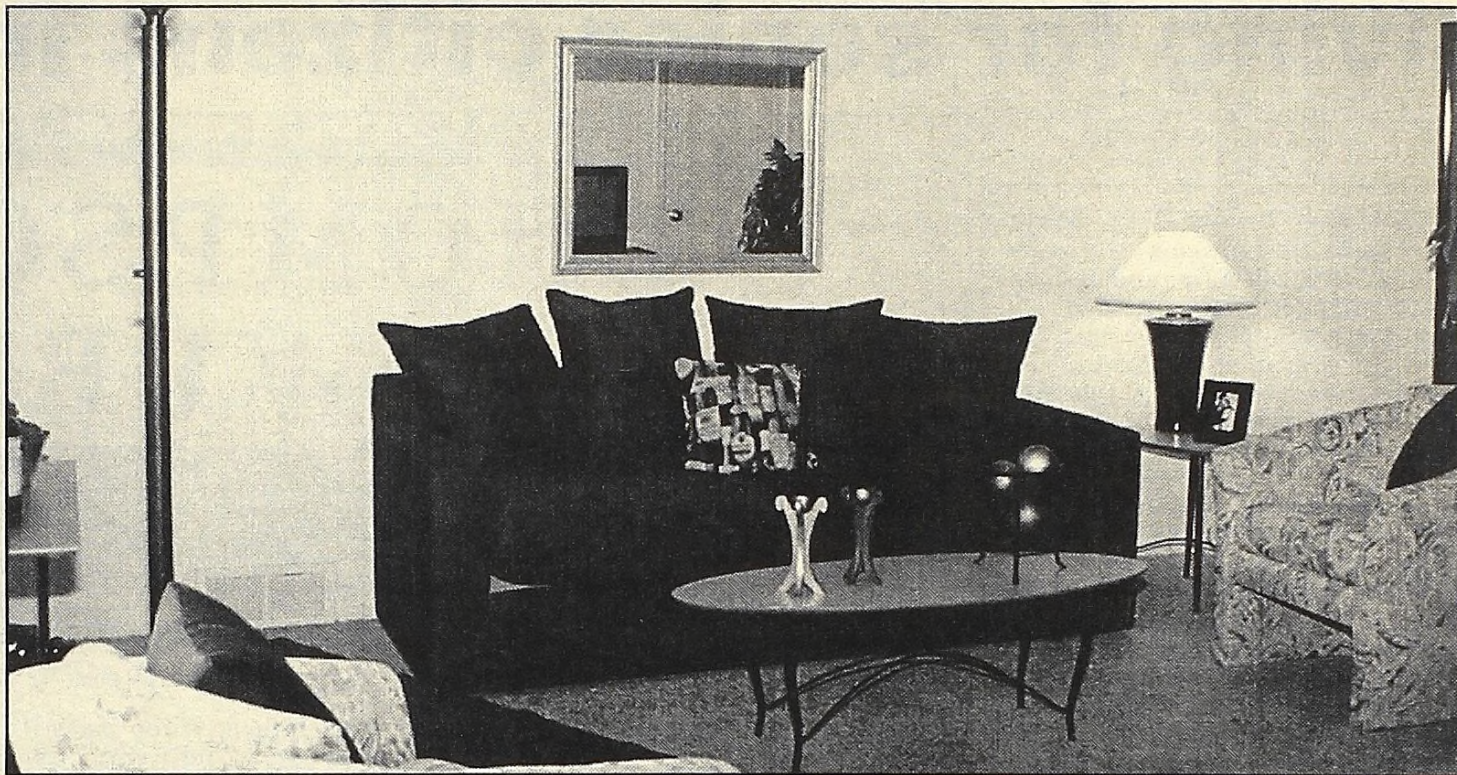
Oak Village is a unique housing idea with the flexibility of a lease, the cost efficiency of an apartment, the convenience and privacy of a house, front and back yards, perfect for pets or kids; and best of all, renters don't have to worry about shoveling snow or mowing the lawn.

Located in Westland, the 315-unit complex is spread throughout the city and features amenities such as 24-hour maintenance, lawn and snow maintenance, full hookups for washers and dryers, yards, full basements and private driveways.

One of the main benefits is that in the duplex, there is greater privacy than in an apartment.

"There's no one above or below you," Oak Village sales director Steve Gilbert said adding, "you share only one wall with a neighbor".

Other prominent features of Oak Village include spaciousness. Units include 1,000 square footage of living space, with half in the basement. New carpeting is installed before moving in. Appliances in-



The Oak Village rental office is located at 2758 Ackley in Westland. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

clude gas stoves and frost-free refrigerators. Gilbert said.

Most pets are welcome at Oak Village, and renters are welcome to plant their own flower gardens.

For those who like to let the sunshine in, they'll have no problem at Oak Valley. There are windows all

the way around each unit, he said.

On staff are seven on-site, full-time employees. There are also four maintenance workers, who are available 24 hours a day.

Oak Village is located near parks, colleges, hospitals, churches, shop-

ping, and is a good location for Ford, General Motors, or airport employees.

The rental office is located at 2758 Ackley in Westland. For leasing information, call 721-8111. Leasing office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Convenience highlighted at U.S. PARK Service

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

Clean, well-lighted and secure parking places for up to 5,000 vehicles are available 24-hours a day at the U.S. Park on Middlebelt location near Metro Airport in Romulus.

Parking lot manger Julie Anderson revealed the entire parking lot was completely re-asphalted during the summer of 1995 and new lighting was installed. The parking lot is also secured by a large fencing project, security guard and computerized security system.

"The U.S. Park on Middlebelt lot is conveniently located to the airport terminal and has four exits that lead to the I-94 expressway, as well as Eureka and Northline roads and the downriver communities," Allison said.

In addition, U.S. Park has 70 shuttle system drivers operating 30 new vehicles to transport its customers and their family members from the parking lot to the airlines and back, Allison said.

The parking lot offers a \$1.50 hourly rate that also includes the pick-up and delivery system of the motorist and any passengers they arrive at Metro Airport to pick-up.



Long-term parking costs are \$5.50 per day, but that also includes a 30 percent parking tax, Allison said.

U.S. Park on Middlebelt is located at 9601 Middlebelt, near the Day's Inn and Orchard Inn Hotels.

The parking lot is easy to locate at any time of the day or night, because it has a lighted sign that is easily seen from the highways, Allison said.

"We have a vehicle battery booster on premises," Allison said, "and what makes us unique among parking lots is that our company makes customer service its No. 1 goal."

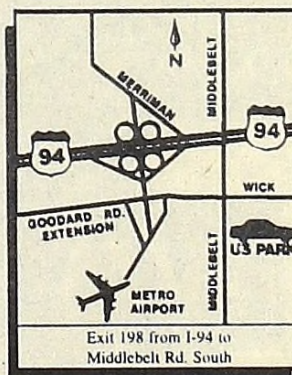
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# Tyme service brings customers back

By HEATHER NEEDHAM  
MCN Staff Writer

Employees are Tyme Auto Sales in Plymouth are not satisfied with just getting a customer to buy one car—they want to keep them coming back, and they do that with service and financing.

Tyme Auto Sales has been in business for 32 years, offering good auto deals to the Plymouth and other outlying communities. Whether people want a car for their teen-ager, a second car, or a better car without busting their wallet, Tyme could be the place to go. Tyme has over 120 cars to choose from, from recent to older models of cars, trucks, vans of all nameplates to choose from.

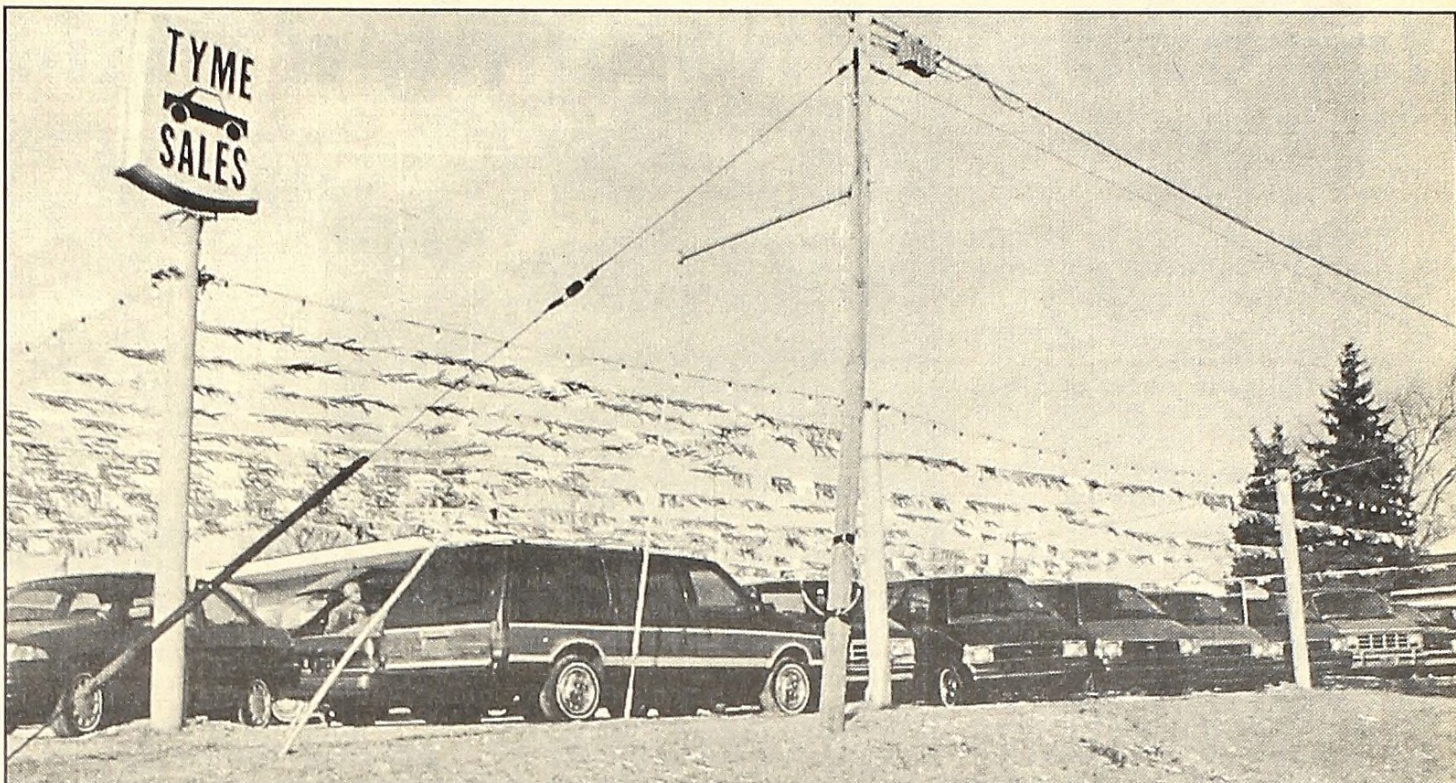
Bookkeeper Diane Jones said they deal with a variety of customers, but most are local.

"Most of our customers are local, blue collar workers," she said.

While used car buyers want different things from cars, most tend to look for dependability and a good price.

"The best selling cars are the mid-sized family cars," Jones said.

Money is a precious commodity with many customers, but that's no problem at Tyme. Both bank and in-house financing is available, making a car an easy dream for just



Tyme Auto Sales is located in Plymouth. The business is open Monday through Saturday. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

about anyone.

For people who'd rather trade in an older car for a better one, trade-ins are also available. Prices on Tyme's used cars range from \$500 to \$10,000.

Customers can rest assured knowing the money they spend on a

car will go to a good cause, at least partially.

During the holidays, Tyme Auto Sales donates money to local charities.

"We donate money back into the community to help out the chil-

dren," Jones said.

Tyme Auto Sales has 10 employees, and is family owned by Fount Jones. Hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

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# Lover's Lane, the ultimate store for couples needing a little fun

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKE  
MCN Staff Writer

If you've been bitten by the love bug or are about to say "be mine" for the first time, Lover's Lane of Westland is guaranteed to bring out the valentine in you.

Located in the Parkway Plaza (2020 N. Wayne Road), the store carries a variety of merchandise including lingerie, exercise apparel, aroma therapy products and adult novelties. With Valentine's Day right around the corner, the staff at Lover's Lane has fully stocked each department with an assortment of theme gifts and apparel that even Cupid takes stock in.

Surround yourself with kisses and hearts as red panties, silk robes and pink teddies make romantic gifts for that special someone. Women aren't the only one's wearing their heart on their sleeve as boxers, g-strings and sexy men's wear help your partner dress for the occasion.

"A lot of our products help bring couples closer together," said Store Manager Lynn Allmond. "With our lifestyles becoming more and more hectic, we find people are looking



Lover's Lane in Westland has many Valentine's Day gifts now available for sweethearts of all ages. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

for different ways they can relax together and enjoy themselves."

Allmond suggests the cure for day-to-day stress lies in an aroma therapy bath or a scented oil massage. The bath/spa department offers a range of items from loofah puffs to mud massage products that enhance that deep down glow a harsh Michigan winter hides away. Other items available include bubble bath, after-shower spritzes, bath beads, lotions and scented candles.

"I think we're pampering ourselves now more than ever," said Allmond. Oils and massage lotions found in the Kamasutra gift drum make indulging easy."

Kamasutra products are all natural and include oils, lotions and dusting powder packaged conveniently for \$69.95.

Lover's Lane also specializes in wedding shower, anniversary, bachelor and bachelorette party items. Allmond says hand-blown glass per-

fume bottles, silver picture frames and forever light candles make romantic gifts that can be wrapped or bagged in the store. All occasion cards and a full-line of Valentine and sweetheart cards are available as well as gift certificates for the person that has everything.

The ultimate store for couples stocks an extensive line of exercise, swim and active apparel you can't find in department or retail outlets. Thong leotards, nylons, tights, body stockings and sportswear range in both style, color and price. Lover's Lane also features a full-figure boutique in sizes petite to 3X. The Sweat's Appeal department helps Lover's Lane clientele look great while they're working out.

The friendly and helpful staff at Lover's Lane can suggest a number of items to fit your relationship whether its just for fun or about to be a night to remember. Open seven days a week, Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday 12 noon to 6 p.m. Major credit cards, cash and checks are accepted. For more information call the store at (313) 728-5646 or stop by, 2020 N. Wayne Road, Westland (east side of Parkway Plaza).

## Omega Restaurant serves fast, fresh food 24 hours a day

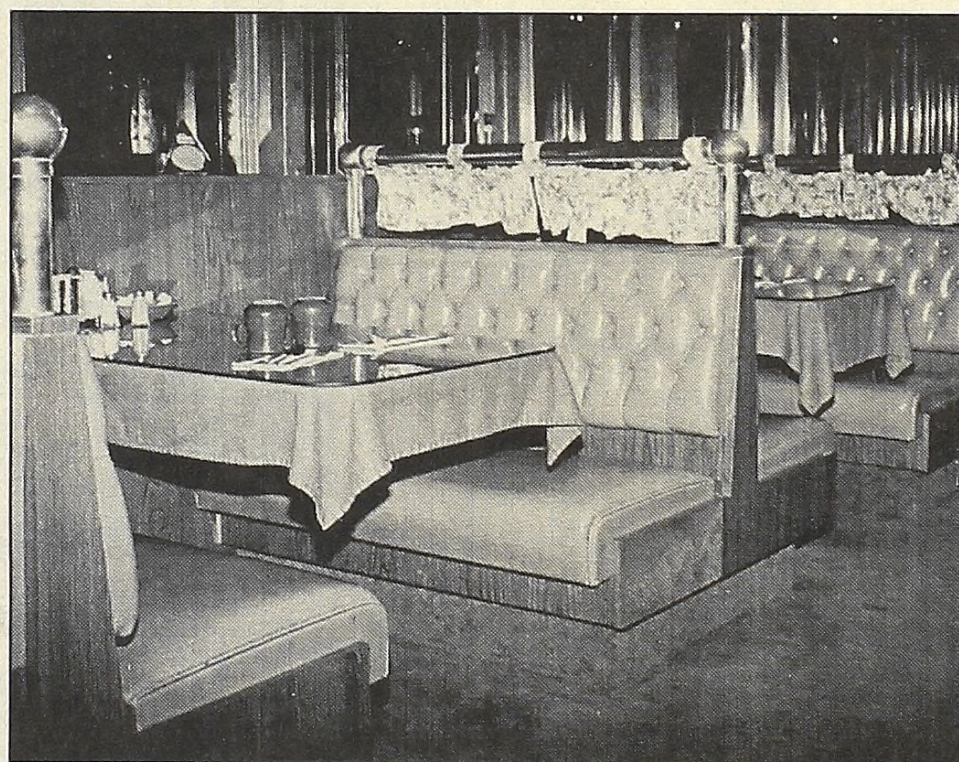
By KIMBERLY WOLOSKE  
MCN Staff Writer

Omega Restaurant in Wayne serves up garden salads, seafood, barbecue, hot sandwiches and country style dinners without emptying out your wallet. According to owner and manager John Gojac, you can order everything from a Coney dog to a 16 ounce T-bone steak for under \$10.95.

A family style atmosphere with special menu accommodations for seniors and children, Omega is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Conveniently located at 34824 Michigan Avenue in Wayne, the cooking and wait staff provide fast service on a dining room or carry-out basis.

For those early risers, Omega's staff serves up \$1.99 breakfasts that include two eggs, your choice of sausage, bacon or ham, hash browns or pancakes and toast with jelly. Other morning specials, served anytime, are three egg omelets (includes hash browns), buttermilk biscuits with home made country gravy, silver dollar pancakes from the griddle and N.Y. Sirloin n' Eggs served with hash browns, toast and jelly.

On the lighter side fresh peaches and pineapple slices are available with an assortment of juices. Ask your wait person about substituting eggs for heart smart Egg Beaters. Lunch and dinner specials are



also big customer favorites. Local lunches include Jullienne and Greek salads, a tuna salad plate and broiled chicken breast with cottage cheese. Sandwiches and burgers for \$3.95 are served with the all-you-can-eat soup bar. Corned beef, reuben, turkey, roast beef and French dip are all served hot with fries and the salad bar is \$1 extra.

On those cold winter days you

can find warm crocks of chicken noodle, potato, vegetable beef and tomato soup served up hot and fresh.

On the heartier side of the menu, Gojac recommends the Philly Steak Hoagies. Served on a hoagie bun and grilled to perfection straight from Philly are U.S. prime rib eyes loaded with grilled onions, cheese,

mushrooms and green peppers. Other suggestions are the king size New York Cut Sirloin (12 ounces), veal parmesan served with spaghetti, double decker ground round burger topped with cheese and a whole slab of barbecued spareribs. All dinners include soup and salad bar.

Omega Restaurant has collaborated with the State Wayne Theater on Michigan Avenue. The Movie Goers Menu includes all-you-can-eat soup and salad bar and a ticket to the latest showing for \$5.95 for adults and \$4.95 for seniors and children. Movie menu items are liver and onions, London style fish and chips, mostaccioli, baked cod and Virginia ham steak.

If the all-you-can-eat salad bar has caught your attention, staffers stock the chilled bar with all of your standard salad selections, fresh vegetables, toppings, pasta salads, puddings and a variety of dressings.

A full service bar with bottled beer accommodates 21 and over clientele. If your waist line isn't a concern let the wait staff tell you about their fresh desserts including cream pies, cakes, pies, and puddings.

Open 24 hours a day, seven days a week the Omega Restaurant is located at 34824 Michigan, one block east of Wayne Road. For more information about banquet facilities and meeting rooms call 722-3170.



# Hellenic Center creates business atmosphere for conventions, lunch

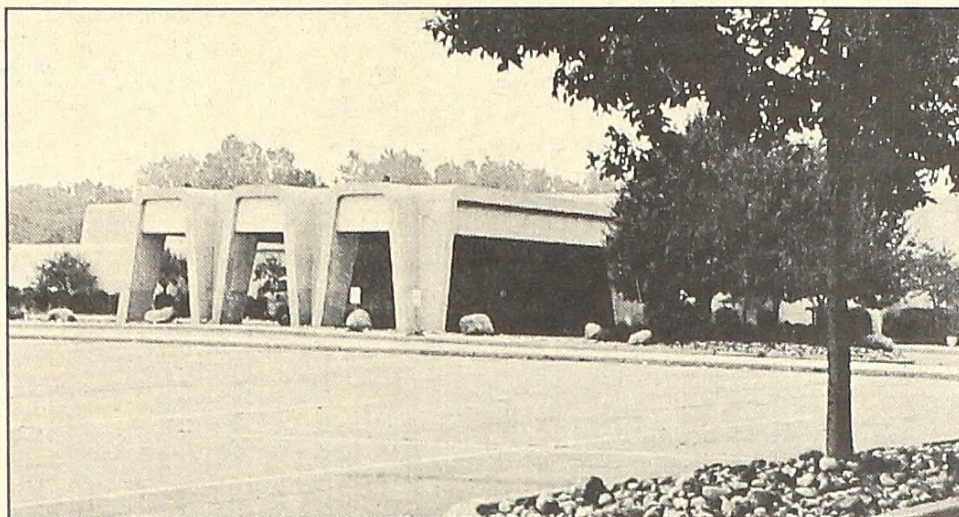
By KIMBERLY WOLOSKE  
MCN Staff Writer

The Hellenic Cultural Center in Westland is more than an elegant banquet center. The 16,500 square foot building is a multi-purpose facility for wedding receptions, business luncheons, conventions, trade shows, and corporate meetings.

Located at 36375 Joy Road, east of Newburgh, the center provides easy access to Interstate-96 and I-275 for business travelers.

The cultural center's management and catering director create a professional atmosphere for events of a business nature providing a state-of-the-art audio-visual booth with complete rental service available. VCRs, projections screens, televisions and over-head projectors will add the business touch to your next trade show, chamber luncheon or executive gathering.

The wait staff has been trained to provide prompt and courteous service that won't interfere with the flow of your business presentations. From the smallest detail to a function for 300 people, the Hellenic Center guarantees your event will run as smoothly as possible without



The Hellenic Cultural Center in Westland is located at 36375 Joy Road just east of Newburgh. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

*Our chefs can cater any menu to the theme of nature of your party with no problem.*

**- Steven M. Sliz**

the stress associated with planning a business program.

Spacious rooms can be arranged and organized to fit the style of your

function whether you desire display tables, pre-arrange seating, or table-side service.

If the menu is your concern, the

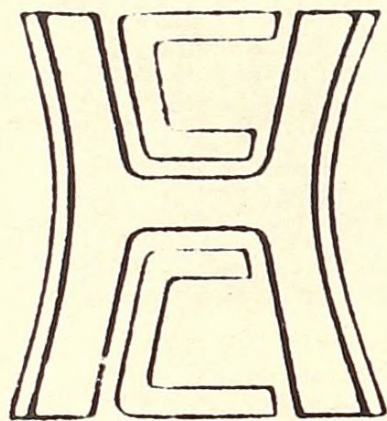
catering staff can organize a variety of selections from over 50 menus or individualize the event to fit a specific theme.

"Our chefs can cater any menu to the theme or nature of your party with no problem," said General Manager Steven M. Sliz. Color coordinated table settings can enhance your business or social event as well as menu selections.

"People shouldn't feel restricted to the menus we provide," said Sliz.

Dinner and luncheon service is provided individual, buffer or family style by a large, well-trained staff of servers and bartenders. Liquor can be brought on the premises saving the customer mark-up prices and gratuities. The bartending staff is experience and can handle the set-up and service of each and every function from a small business luncheon to a large trade show.

If you are interested in meeting with the Hellenic Cultural Center's staff, contact the main office Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or leave a voice mail message. The facility is located at 36375 Joy Road in Westland; (313) 525-3550.



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# Diversity reigns supreme at Sanders

By LORI GILLESPIE  
MCN Staff Writer

With 23,000 square feet, spread over three floors, antique hunters are very likely to find what they are looking for at Sanders Antiques and Auction Gallery.

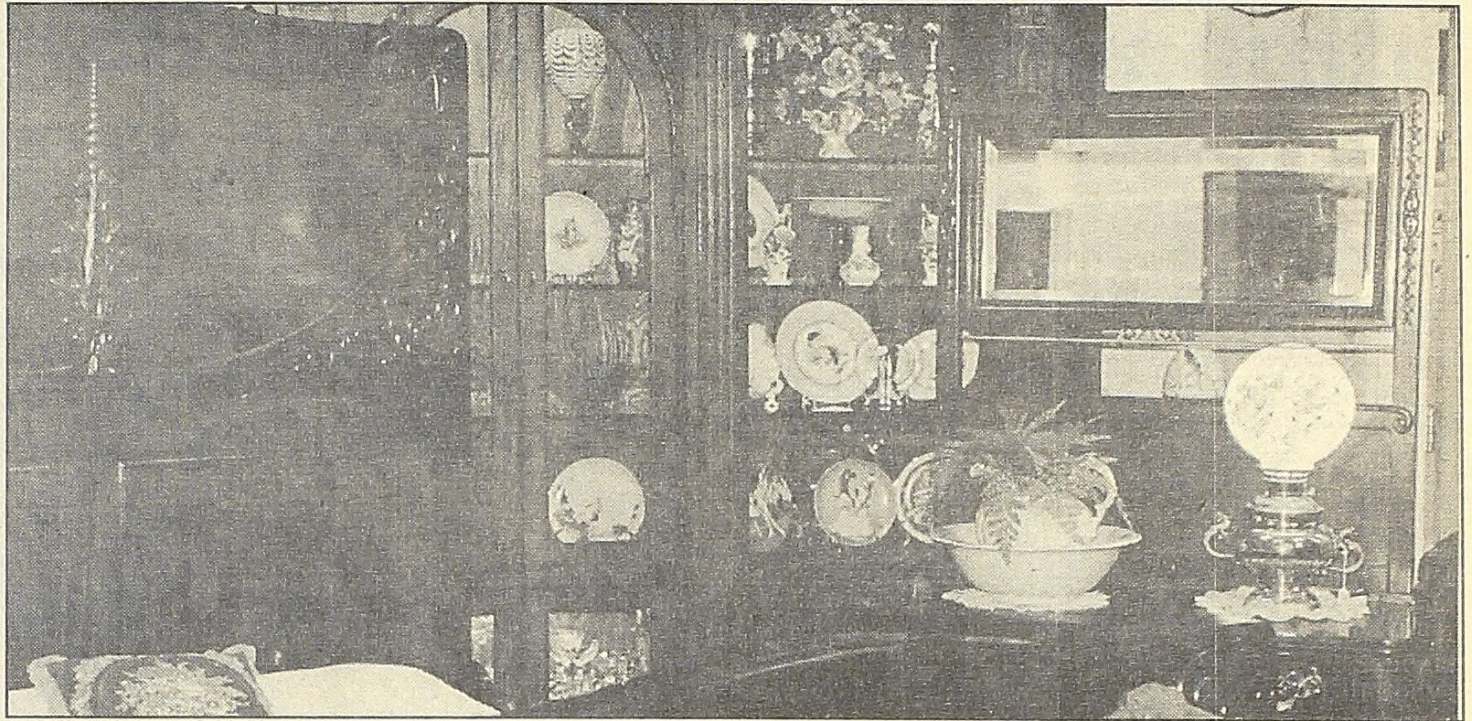
George Sanders, who owns the antique shop and adjoining auction gallery, said his is a one-stop, full-service facility. There is a little bit of everything at the Wayne shop.

"You really can't specialize in one item because there are too many other items," Sanders said. "Say you specialize in clocks. What if nobody is buying clocks? You don't make any money. We have everything including glass, military wear, toys, and furniture. Plus, we have the auction gallery."

Sanders even has a bed that Wild Bill Cody slept in. The bedroom set was bought from the Keefer estate in Hillsdale.

Sanders has been operating the shop in Wayne for five years, although he has been in the business for 20 years.

He said the main age group buying antiques is 30-50. "What they're looking for is what their grandparents had. Usually furniture from the '20s and '30s," Sanders said. He added that he gets older people who use the store as a shop-



Sanders Antiques houses more than 23,000 square feet of quality collectibles. The business is located in Wayne off of Michigan Avenue. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

ping guide. "They want to see what the price range is for items they want to put in a yard sale," he said.

According to Sanders, "Technically, an antique is anything 100-years old or older. But, since there are not many items 100-years old, we get into collectibles. Items 50-years or older are now being ac-

cepted as antiques."

He explained that dating antiques is a lot like dating cars. "You can tell the Fords from the Chevys by looking at their taillights, bumpers and grills. Each time period has a certain style."

The auction gallery operates every second and third Saturday of

the month. "Depending on how much stuff comes in decides if we have one or two auctions. We auction off antiques, collectibles and household items."

Sanders enjoys what he does for a living. "I like it because of the fact that it's non-routine. Every day I learn something new."

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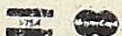
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## Andy's Lounge draws couples, businessmen

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

Andy's Town Lounge, a meeting place for quality food and atmosphere for over 51 years, still is the center for family, business and political gatherings in Inkster.

Terry Harder, owner and manager of the Michigan Avenue eatery, revealed last week the lounge founded by Andy and Helen Jartz is still known for its quality meals and family style atmosphere.

Known as one of the "safest places in town," Harder said, Andy's Town Lounge features a large dining room filled with comfortable square table setups (that can be placed together for larger groups), stained glass windows and lots of nostalgia created by antiques that veteran customers can relate to easily.

"The atmosphere is complete for romantic couples, business luncheons or dinners or even large family gatherings," Harder said.

"Barbecue steaks made Andy's Town Lounge famous over the years, but today our menu is much more extensive. We offer 20-ounce lobster tails for \$28.95 and all our steaks are fresh cut daily," Harder proudly stated.

*Dinner prices range  
from \$6.95 to \$30 each.*

Lunches are served from about 11 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. daily with prices ranging from \$4.95 to \$9.95.

Dinners are offered from about 4:30 p.m. to closing because in addition to residents of the Greater Wayne County area, the lounge also attracts many persons passing through nearby Detroit Metropolitan Airport, Harder explained.

Dinner prices range from \$6.95 to \$30 each.

"We always have some form of enjoyable background music adding to the atmosphere," Harder said, "but on Friday and Saturday nights we also add spirited karaoke-style music."

Adding to the family-style atmosphere is the veteran caring staff of 17 employees, Harder said, some with more than 30 years with the lounge and the newest wait staff working at Andy's Town Lounge for the last eight years.

The secure outdoor neighborhood also hosts a major parking facility for the lounge's guests.

For more information call 563-7752.

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# Hobby shop

## Nankin inspires 'toy' enthusiasts, area children to collect items of value and fun for the family

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

Hobby enthusiasts have been flocking to the Nankin Hobby Store in Westland for the past 45 years.

Bob Rates, store manager, traces the store's success to the fact that it has the widest assortment of hobby and craft items in the area.

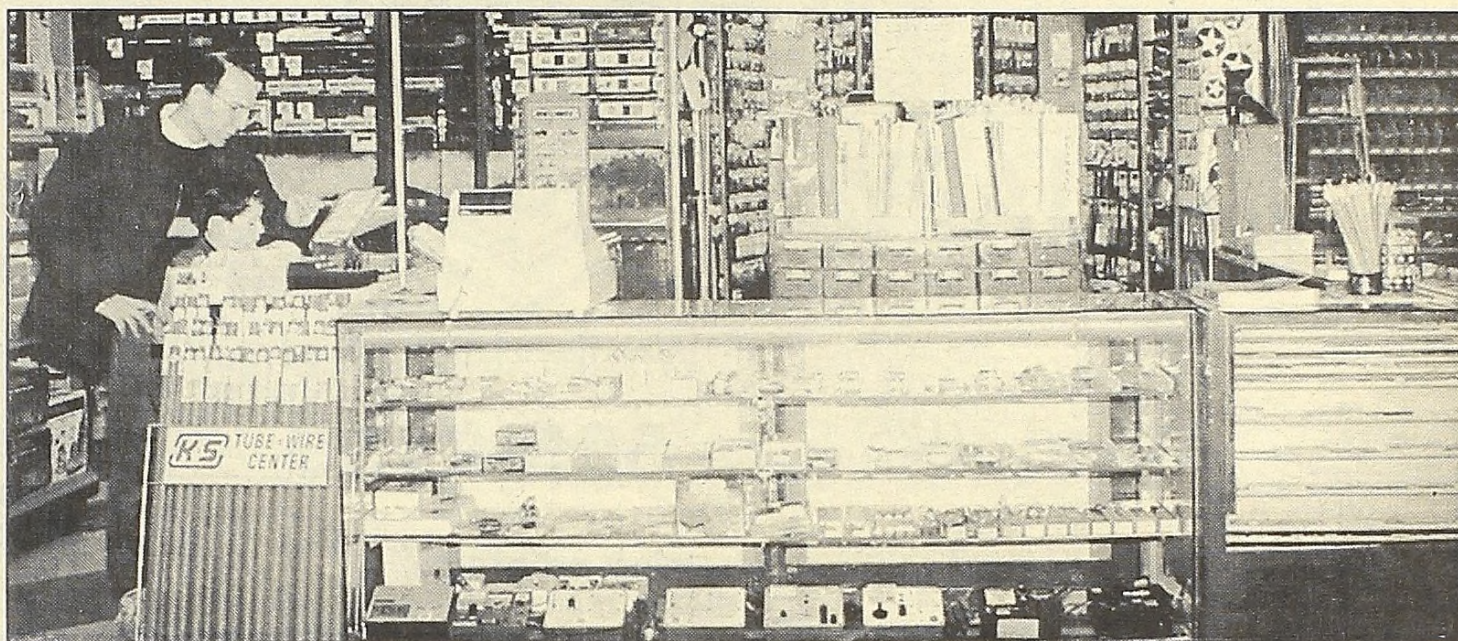
"The Nankin Hobby Store carries a full line of radio-equipped rocketry, airplane, train, car and boat hobby packs, including all batteries and accessories," he said.

The store also stocks hundreds of plastic models and a wide assortment of Aurora and Tyco slot cars that operate on a guided track.

Our market is geared to boys and men's hobby tastes, Rates said, with crafts, mini-vehicles and other products geared to those from about 6 years of age to adult.

One of the highlights of customers' visits is viewing the working Lionel HO-model passenger train that is shown in operation in a 35-foot glassed-in display area.

Other times, a diesel freight train model is on display.



Nankin Hobby and Hardware is located in Westland at 35101 Ford Road just east of Wayne Road. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

The display resembles 1950's Pennsylvania, complete with a small farm, operating bridge, flashing lights, etc, Rates said.

Rates, who has worked at the store for a decade, provides advice

on the various hobby items available there. He said catalogs are available for hobby and craft items not in stock.

The store is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.

to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

The store is located at 35101 Ford Road at Wayne Road in Westland.

Further information can be obtained by calling 722-5700.

## Kicks builds self-esteem, discipline and strengthens minds, bodies of students

By MARGO DEWEY  
MCN News Editor

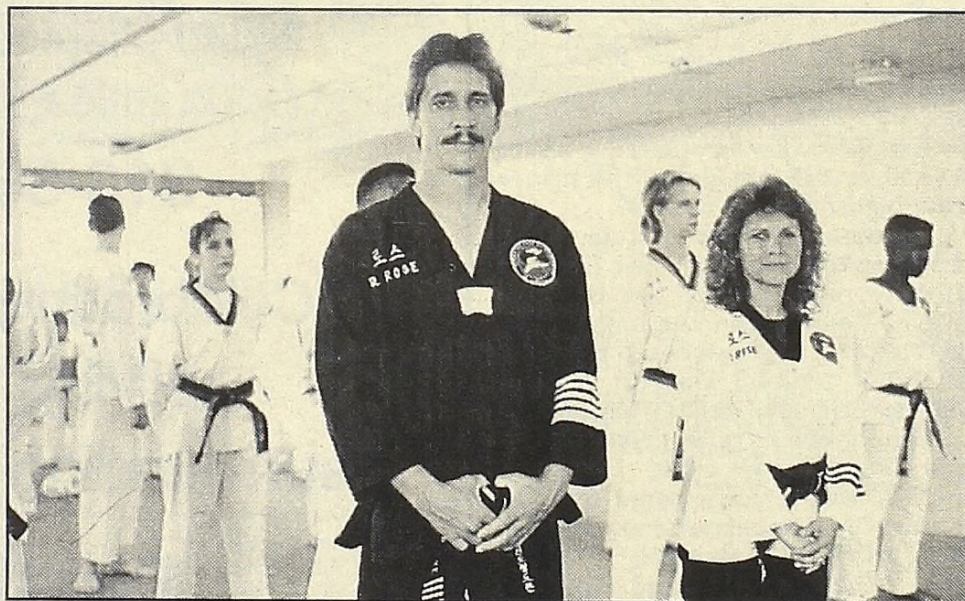
When Ron and Chris Rose first opened Kicks Tae Kwon Do in Wayne in 1977, one of their many goals included sharing the benefits they enjoy with the martial arts on a daily basis with area residents.

Today Kicks, which is officially known as Kicks Tae Kwon Do and Fitness Centers Inc., is not only a successful business, but it has become a place where dreams come true, especially for those individuals who have always wanted to become a blackbelt contender.

Kicks instructors emphasize self-discipline, the importance of reaching goals and teamwork.

The more Kicks students put themselves into the program, the faster they see the results.

"You receive many benefits from Tae Kwon Do," said Ron Rose who is a master of Tae Kwon Do. "You have the psychological benefits as well as physical, educational and emotional. We have some students who have improved tremendously in school because they learn how to focus and build discipline on their own.



Ron (center) and Chris (right) Rose enjoy teaching the various aspects of health and fitness through Tae Kwon Do at their Kicks studio in Wayne. MCN Special Photo

"It's a lot of fun, but Tae Kwon Do also takes a lot of hard work."

There really is no age limit to learn the martial arts. In fact, Kicks students range in age from 5 years old to 65 years old.

"We are the national headquarters of the Korean Tae Kwon Do Association of America," said Rose. "The main Kicks studio is in Wayne,

but we also have studios in Garden City and Ann Arbor. I also have branches in Connecticut and Wisconsin where I am their director."

Kicks instructors promote health and fitness with all of the Tae Kwon Do programs.

"We are anti-drug and anti-alcohol," said Rose. "We concentrate on goal setting and helping the stu-

dents become more responsible for their health and their lives.

"For the younger students, Tae Kwon Do teaches them to respect others more, it also helps them to become better leaders."

Several of the Kicks students travel around the U.S. and throughout the world competing.

"We go to probably 20 tournaments a year throughout the U.S.," said Chris Rose.

With the martial arts being accepted as an official Olympic sport in the year 2000 in Sydney, Australia, the Roses are now preparing their top Tae Kwon Do students to compete for a position on the U.S. Olympic team.

"We're going to have to compete against the cream of the crop," said Ron Rose. "We have many of our students in training now. Several of my students, I believe, will make it on the U.S. team."

Parents who are interested in their children enjoying the benefits of Tae Kwon Do can now sign up at Kicks, 3510 south Wayne Road, or call to make an appointment at 313-728-3027.

The Roses have a special introductory offer of two people for \$10 for the first two visits.



# Michigan Motorsports, number one in sales, customer service

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKE  
MCN Staff Writer

If the thought of spending six hours on snowmobile trails in the deep woods of Upper Michigan sounds good or skimming across your favorite lake on the back of a watercraft makes you crave summer, look no further than Michigan Motorsports of Ypsilanti to fulfill all of your recreational needs.

Owners since August of 1994, Ron Cayce and Dennis Greco have created a performance oriented style of business with the widest selection of recreational vehicles in the area. Quality products with brands names like Suzuki, Yamaha, Arctic Cat and ATK stock the floor of the 4,000 square foot showroom.

"We're the number one Suzuki dealer in the state of Michigan," said Greco. "We maintain that kind of reputation by the selection and unbeatable service our customers have come to expect."

Located at 1196 Ecorse Road in Ypsilanti, Michigan Motorsports specializes in a full-line of snowmobiles, personal watercraft, motorcycles, sport bikes and an extensive selection of accessories for the sports enthusiast.

*"We provide fast and friendly service for our customers without the hassle or run around you might find somewhere else."*

**- Carl Mason**

Motorcross and Yamaha racing apparel, custom handle grips and goggles are available for you to outfit yourself and the recreational vehicle of your choice. Safety certified helmets by HJC, Bieffe and KBC come in a wide variety of colors, styles and designs including red, purple, black, white, teal and mid-night blue.

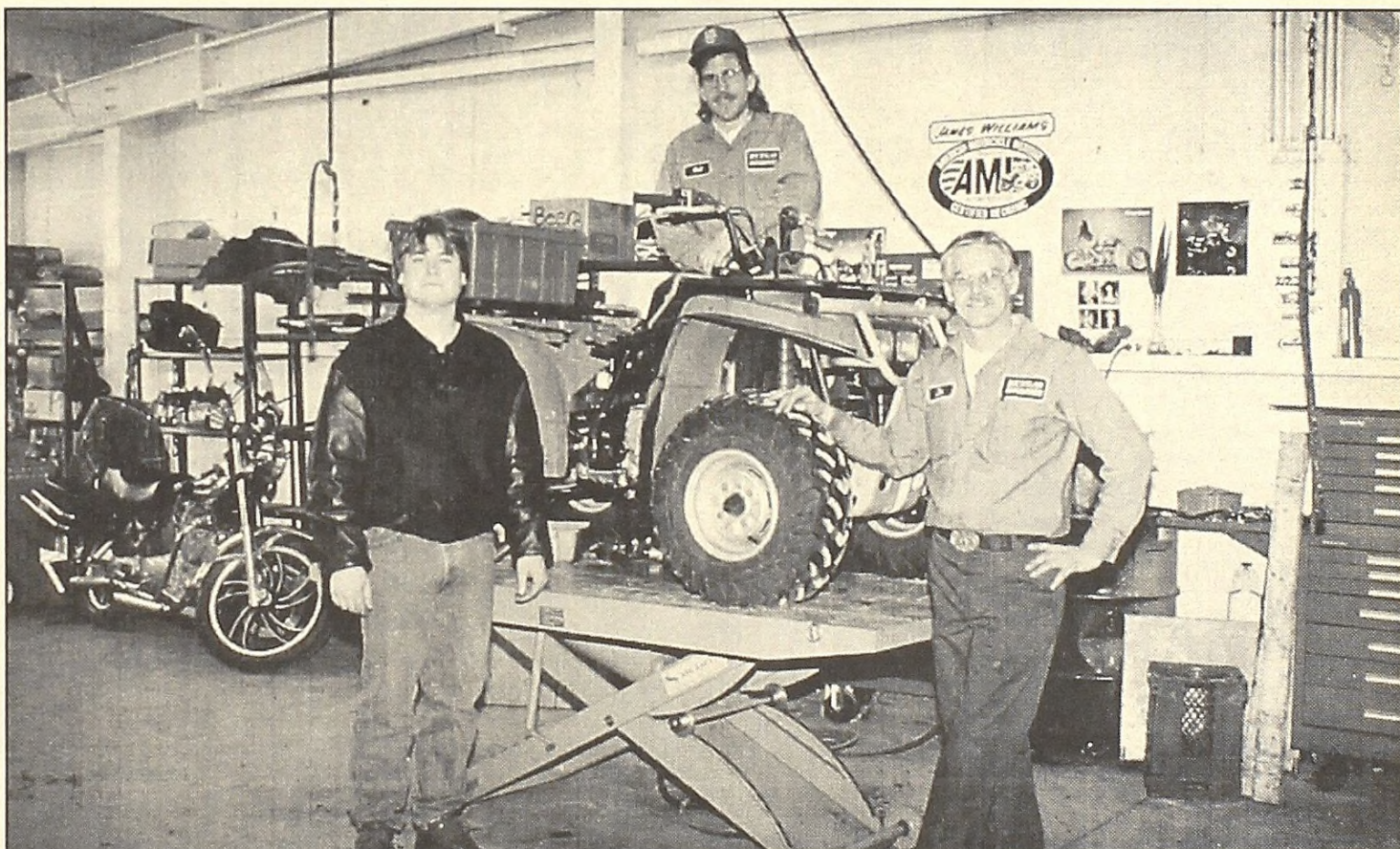
The parts department also offers products and services that enable you to maintain and achieve top performance from your motorcycles or snowmobiles including do-it-yourself maintenance manuals, engine oils/lubricants and Dunlop tires. According to Parts Manager Carl Mason his staff stocks more parts and accessories than their competitors.

"We provide fast and friendly service for our customers without the hassle or run around you might find somewhere else," said Mason. "With the largest parts department in the state and a fully trained staff customers can expect quality service."

Expecting quality service in a timely manner is another guarantee



Motorcross and Yamaha racing apparel, custom handle grips and goggles are available for Michigan Motorsports customers to outfit themselves and the recreational vehicle of their choice. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie



the staff at Michigan Motorsports lives up too. According to Jason Brosky, service manager, his mechanical staff is regularly updated on the latest factory changes and certified in all areas of recreational vehicle repair and maintenance including performance oriented labor.

"Our turn-around time is generally a week if not less and we offer a 90-day guarantee on repairs from

the date of completion," said Brosky.

Michigan Motorsports sponsors a number of racing and competitive teams across the state in all fields of sport with a keen eye on the Baby Boomer generation. With a clientele that ranges in age from 18 to 45, Greco says the majority of their sales are made by male customers but the business maintains a "family-oriented" philosophy.

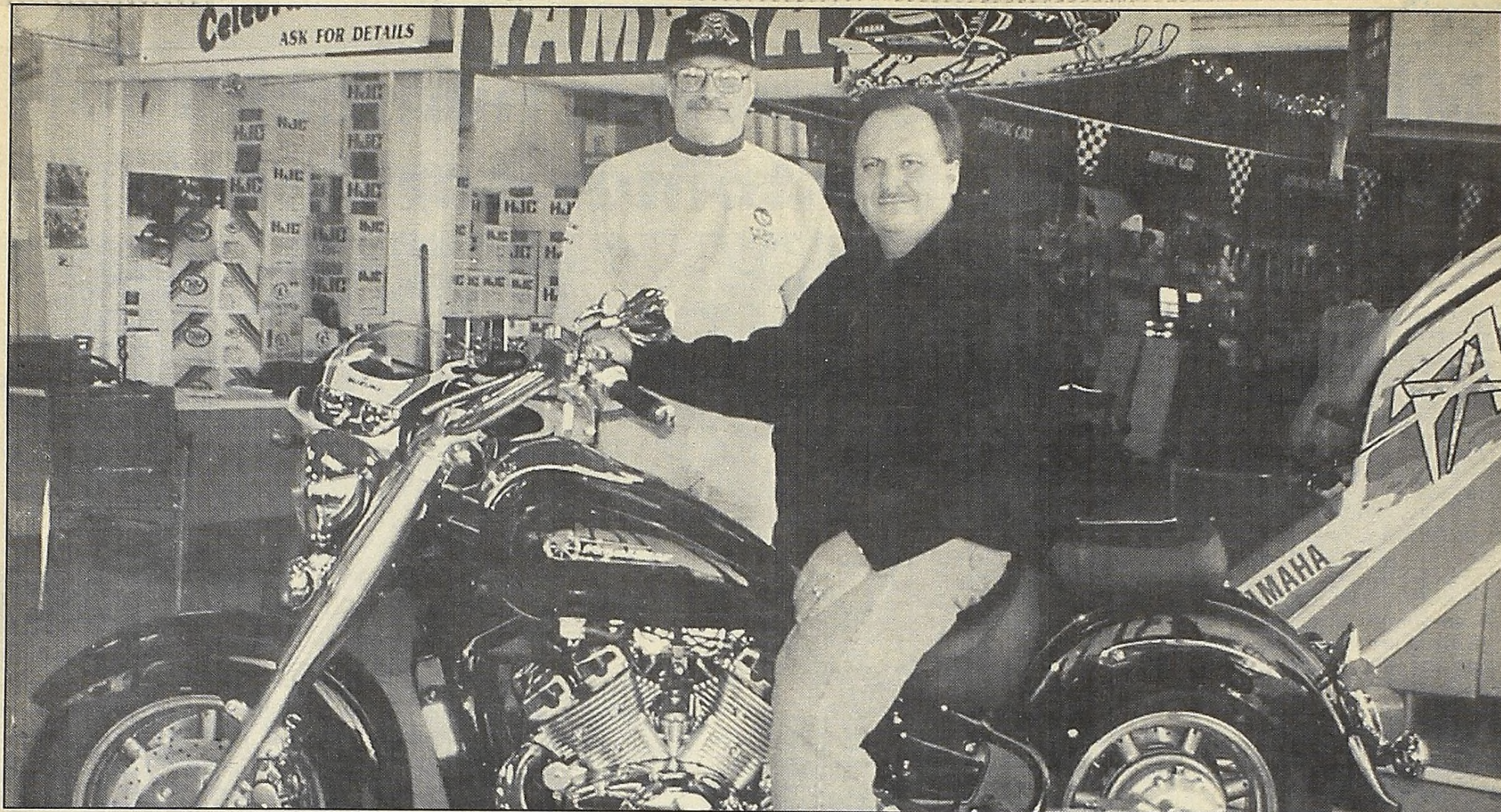
Two of the hottest items on the market for the fun-oriented generation are the Yamaha VX600XTW snowmobile, rated number one for its smooth ride over longer periods of travel and its attention to fit and finish.

"It's a quality machine," said Greco.

The other, the Royal Star motor-

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Michigan Motorsports owners Ron Cayce and Dennis Greco (seated) show off Yamaha's Royal Star motorcycle. The bike is just one of a variety of recreational vehicles to choose from including four-wheelers, motorbikes, personal watercrafts, scooters and snowmobiles. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

# Cycles, four-wheelers deliver on, off-road fun at Michigan Motorsports

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKE  
MCN Staff Writer

Michigan Motorsports is your headquarters for two and four wheel fun that doesn't involve a seat belt. With names like Suzuki, Royal Star, Katana and Yamaha the wide open road and back woods trails have a whole new meaning.

Baby boomers can't help but notice Yamaha's latest creation, the Royal Star motorcycle. Developed by full-size American riders, the bike boasts extra leg space, roomy floorboards, Winchester style handlebars and a large comfortable seat. This triple-plate chrome beauty features deep drawn metal fenders, fat tires, and a powerful 79 cubic inch V-4 engine that purrs like a kitten.

According to Motorsports co-owner Dennis Greco, the Royal Star answers the prayers for those motorcycle buffs that aren't interested in breaking the bank or being penciled in on a waiting list for a bike.

The Royal Star captures the essence of cruising yet delivers a ride that's so comfortable you can kick back and enjoy your surroundings without the hassle some bikes require. According to the manufacturer, the bike is so well crafted, it features an unprecedented 5-year Unlimited Mileage Warranty.

If the classic style of the Royal Star isn't your cup of tea check out the Katana 600. All the fire and flash at a price you can afford, the Katana is a responsive bike with adjustable link suspension, powerful triple disc brakes and a variety of



styles and designs that let you and your passenger flash by its competitors.

Suzuki's Advanced Cooling System allows you to operate at peak

efficiency.

For more information about any of Michigan Motorsports bikes or four-wheelers, contact a sales representative at 1196 Ecorse Road, Ypsilanti; (313) 483-6367.

## Service

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cycle by Yamaha. This bike makes its appearance in a market where the buyer doesn't want to wait two years for a Harley Davidson yet desires the sleek lines and genuine dedication to speed.

Staying on top of the market through sales and service can't be accomplished without a knowledgeable staff including Michigan Motorsports own Doctor Dale.

Nicknamed the 'doctor' for his know-how and quick response to any mechanical dilemma, Dale Koven prides himself on his professional skills in serving customer needs.

Greco says the last component of Michigan Motorsport's service lies in the financing department.

"We provide customers with a full-financing center that utilizes a number of resources," said Greco. "This allows our customers to make purchases without the worry or frustration they may feel elsewhere."

Other recreational vehicles in-stock include ATV's and 4x4's by Yamaha and Suzuki. These powerful machines meet the needs of both sport enthusiasts and can serve as work-vehicles in two and four wheel drives model. Handy reverse gears, comfortable seats, and convenient electric starting enable the quad rider to reach remote locations or drive rough terrain with fuel efficiency and increased torque you can't find in other vehicles.

Another fuel efficient alternative Greco finds many college students

purchasing are mopeds and scooters. Available in a range of colors, the bikes generally average 100 miles per gallon of fuel and provide a comfortable and convenient ride for those that can't afford the luxury or availability of a car.

Open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Michigan Motorsports sales representatives and staff can be reached by telephone at 48-SPORT (487-7678). Visa, Mastercard, Discover and American Express are accepted.

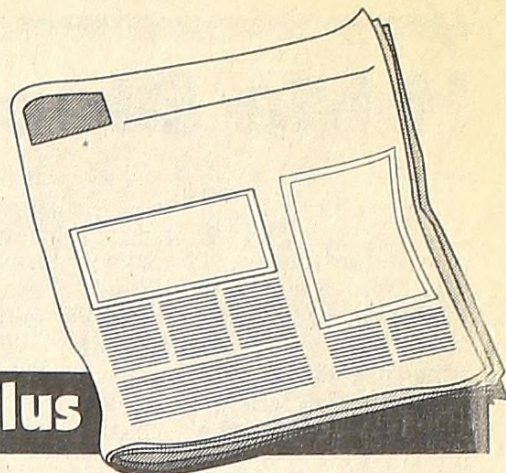


# Good NEWS

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## Teddy bear tea party

Attending the Teddy Bear Tea party in Sumpter Township were Leah Rice, 5, (top left), Angela Hart, 2, (top right) and Johnathon Greenwald (bottom left) from Precious Lambs School. A group of youngsters (bottom right) listen to stories and a harpist and watched a magician. The party-goers also received Teddy Bears -- both stuffed and candy. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

## Goodie gala

### Dessert party precedes student art show

An April 26 Dessert Gala, which precedes the April 27 and 28 Scholarship Art Show, is slated at the Belleville High School cafeteria.

D & R Auto Parts of Belleville will sponsor the 1996 Dessert Gala, which is the primary fund-raising activity for the Belleville Area Council for the Arts. The Scholarship Fund awards a \$1,000 scholarship at the Scholarship Art Show.

The Dessert Gala brings the sample desserts of more than 25 of Southeastern Michigan's better restaurants for the enjoyment of those who make donations to the Art Scholarship Fund.

Through the sponsorship of D & R Auto Parts, all of the donations will be channeled to the fund.

Darryl Ibach, owner of D & R Auto Parts is a Belleville High School alumni who is helping create a better community through the encouragement of the creative arts within the schools. The primary sponsor of the Dessert Gala provides the money to cover all of the expenses of the Gala, which allows all of the Scholarship Fund money to go into the student awards.

In the past two years scholarships and prizes have to-

taled more than \$3,000, and at the same time, the Scholarship Fund, supplemented with money from the Art Council's Silent Auction in the summer, has begun an endowment with \$5,000 toward creation of a permanent source of scholarship money. The goal of this Art Scholarship Fund is to be able to generate enough earnings from the investment to provide for yearly prizes of \$1,000 or more.

The Dessert Gala was well received by those persons who enjoyed the occasion last year and many are looking forward to see which desserts they might savor this year, according to the sponsors. With elaborate presentation and wait staff from the French Club in formal costume, an array of more than 500 desserts will be displayed for selection. Along with the floral arrangements, art works and classical music an atmosphere of elegant enjoyment prevails.

The Scholarship Art Show is a joint presentation of the Belleville Area Council for the Arts and Van Buren Public Schools with the schools providing the talent and facilities while the Art Council raises money for the yearly scholar-

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## Celebration

### St. Anthony Academy hosts week of events

Beginning Sunday, a week-long schedule of special events and activities is slated at St. Anthony Academy in Belleville.

Students will be readers at all week-end Masses at St. Anthony Church, West Columbia, Belleville. Masses are 6 p.m. Jan. 27 and 8 and 10 a.m. and noon Jan. 28.

An open house is scheduled at the school from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday. Displays and exhibits will feature the School Committee, Parents Club, DARE program and camping information. Story time in the library will be 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

In addition, there will be videos of Academy programs and activities, displays in the classrooms and hallways and a uniform display.

Special events in the school are slated from Jan. 29 to Feb. 2.

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- Monday, Decorated Hat Day
- Tuesday, Student/Teacher Exchange Day
- Wednesday, Student Council Day with theme "Rainbow of Students You Believe In." On Wednesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m., a family dance is slated.
- Thursday, noon, Star Search Day with presentations by each class
- Friday, Special Persons Day begins with an 8:30 a.m. Mass, followed by a tour and refreshments.

Principal is Denise Seymour.

## Computer sleuth uncovers star's numbers

By IVAN HELFMAN  
MCN Staff Writer

No matter how elusive or reclusive you are, Debbie Brown can ferret out your address and phone number.

Her Romulus-based Computer Information Search service even uncovered Madonna's phone number when she was challenged to find the unlisted number of the singer and sometimes actress.

"I've never been asked to find a celebrity before," said Brown. "Mostly people want me to find old boy or girl-friends, deadbeat dads, Army buddies, childhood friends, long lost relatives, neighbors who moved, or former classmates to be invited to a reunion."

Quick as a flash, Brown found four phone numbers and addresses for Madonna Louise Veronica Ciccone -- one in New York City, another in Los Angeles, a third in Miami, and a fourth in the Bahamas.

Brown was able to zero in on the singer's various digs because CIS has a database with more than 100 million addresses and phone numbers on her IBM home computer.

"My husband, Doug, who's in the computer business, put the database together from on-line and on-disk sources," she said. "He's a computer whiz and has connections in different data companies. All our data -- which comes from private, not government, records -- is legal."

"But I won't tell you where I get it. My sources are as secret as Colonel Sanders' recipe for fried chicken."

Starting a business was not on Brown's mind when she did her first search in 1991. She was already earning a living as a painter and woodworker.

"I started out by looking for



Debbie Brown

my father, David Duncan," she said. "I was 3 the last time I saw him."

Thirty years after Duncan disappeared, Brown saw a television show about people looking for their missing moms and dads.

"Then it hit me that with modern technology, you could find anybody," she said. So she decided to find her father.

"I was so ticked off. I wanted to yell at him and ask him, 'How could you forget us?'"

Though she found her absent father, she was a few weeks too late to get any answers. She found him in a cemetery.

Word of her search spread among friends and family. It didn't take long before everybody started asking her to find people.

"It was like when you have a pickup truck and everybody wants you to move them," she said.

"Searching was taking so much of my time that I decided I should be making money. In 1993, I started charging."

Since then, she's become a talk show regular. Thumb tacks in a map hanging in her office -- a converted den -- mark the places where she has graced the airwaves: Oklahoma, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, and New York.

On the air, she finds people for callers and hosts. Most of the requests come from men.

She said, "A disk jockey from Wisconsin had the same situation as I did. He was looking for his runaway dad. I tracked his father to Redford, Michigan, where the old man had passed away the previous

week. You don't always get a happy ending. The unhappy ones seem to stick in my head."

Her appearances on the radio enhance her reputation and promotes her business. After an appearance, her phone rings off the hook, bringing her in contact with people who need to find people.

Like the lady from Lincoln Park, a senior living on Social Security.

"I felt sorry for her because she had been adopted and was searching for her brother and sister. I found them right away, but she couldn't afford to pay for the search. I charge \$15 per search. So when Christmas came, I put the information in a Christmas card and sent it to her."

"A few days later, she called to thank me, but could only cry at first. This moved me so much that I plan to offer more freebies to seniors. It will be nice to surprise them by finding their old friends who are still alive."

In addition to her searching, Brown still paints and makes replicas of vintage wood signs. For leisure, she rides Bistana, her nine-year-old Arabian mare.

But most of her time is spent with her latest passion searching. She's so into it that she charges \$15 a search in a business where the standard is \$40.

"Some private eyes are even charging \$150 for an address," she said.

To make doubly sure she was legitimate, we offered her another challenge. "Find Michael Jackson," we demanded. After all, Madonna's four addresses could have been a lucky guess.

It wasn't luck. It was skill. In less than a minute, she found Moon Walker's home address.

"I have a celebrity database," she said.

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## Hilda Block earns honors

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

Reservations for the awards dinner to honor Hilda Block, long-term co-owner of Block's Market and Greenhouses of Romulus, as the 16th Romulus Person of the Year, are now being accepted by the Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce.

Block was informed of the pending honorary dinner recently and was presented with a dozen roses and treated to a luncheon with chamber members including President David Paul at the Romulus House Restaurant.

Block was nominated by Carole Bales, secretary at Wick Elementary School, who cited the honored resident by stating "she is a hard working dedicated professional and a great goodwill ambassador for the community of Romulus."

In her nomination letter,

Bales said "Hilda helps the needs, counsels many youth and offers them jobs. Thus she has become a friend and mother to many of her employees."

Bales continued "she nurtures and cares for these youth, as well as being their employer."

"Most residents of Romulus warmly know Hilda and her late husband, Alfie, and have shown them a great deal of love, respect and admiration," Bales letter concluded.

Bales added later she is "sorry I didn't pursue this earlier, when I could have nominated both Hilda and her late husband, Alfie, as a team. They worked together so well helping out many youth in our area."

Hilda has never been in the limelight on this, Bales continued, but she has had a major impact on many persons' lives around here.

Block admitted being totally surprised by the chamber announcement.

The nomination committee members include: Mark Lewkowicz, chairman; Bill Crane, the 13th Romulus Person of the Year; and three chamber directors, Patty Ayres, Larry Williams and Gil White Jr.

Block and her husband owned the market and greenhouse located at Eureka and Middlebelt Roads for many years. Collectively they donated to most of the city's non-profit agencies and groups for many years.

Block will be further honored with an awards banquet on March 22nd at the Royce Hotel. Tickets for the dinner cost \$30 per person.

For reservations or further information call Karan Johnson, executive secretary of the chamber, at 326-4290.



The latest Person of the Year to be honored by the Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce is Hilda Block, standing right. Appearing at a luncheon honoring Block are (from left) Carole Bales, Karan Johnson and Patty Ayres. Standing are the honored guest's daughter-in-law, Shannon Block, and her grandson, Ryan. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

## On the run

### Start the new year off right

By Dee Crowe  
BCC Striders

The perfect time to begin running for fitness is right now! You would like your heart and lungs to be stronger and more efficient. You would like to control your weight, healthfully, by burning calories with exercise. You want the energy and enthusiasm that is enjoyed by the physically fit. All you need now is a plan.

Since there is no one else exactly like you, the plan suggested here has to be viewed

### Guest column

as "one size fits all." It is based on my experience, and that of my running partners, and also includes information from books about running. You may need to make adjustments. For example, consult your physi-

cian, especially if you have been sedentary or are overweight.

Commit yourself to a six-week "learn to run" program. I suggest 45-minute workouts, five days per week.

On each workout day you are going to "take a hike." I recommend that you start at your front door, walk away from home for 20 minutes, and then return. That way, you can't give up half way through your "hike." For variety, go in different directions.

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## Gala

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ship awards as well as many prizes for all grade levels. Prizes for the elementary and middle schools have been made possible through the contributions of the Odd-fellows, the Optimist Club and

*This year will be the second year for the Dessert Gala....*

the Alpha Delta Kappa sorority. This year will be the second

year for the Dessert Gala which last year featured the cuisine of 28 restaurants, demonstrations of pastry-making and the music of Greg Hamilton at the piano.

For the two-day Art Show the Belleville High School Food Service Center is converted to a gallery of art which last year had 811 exhibits, representing 426 student artists.

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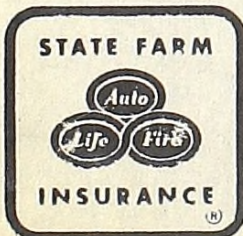
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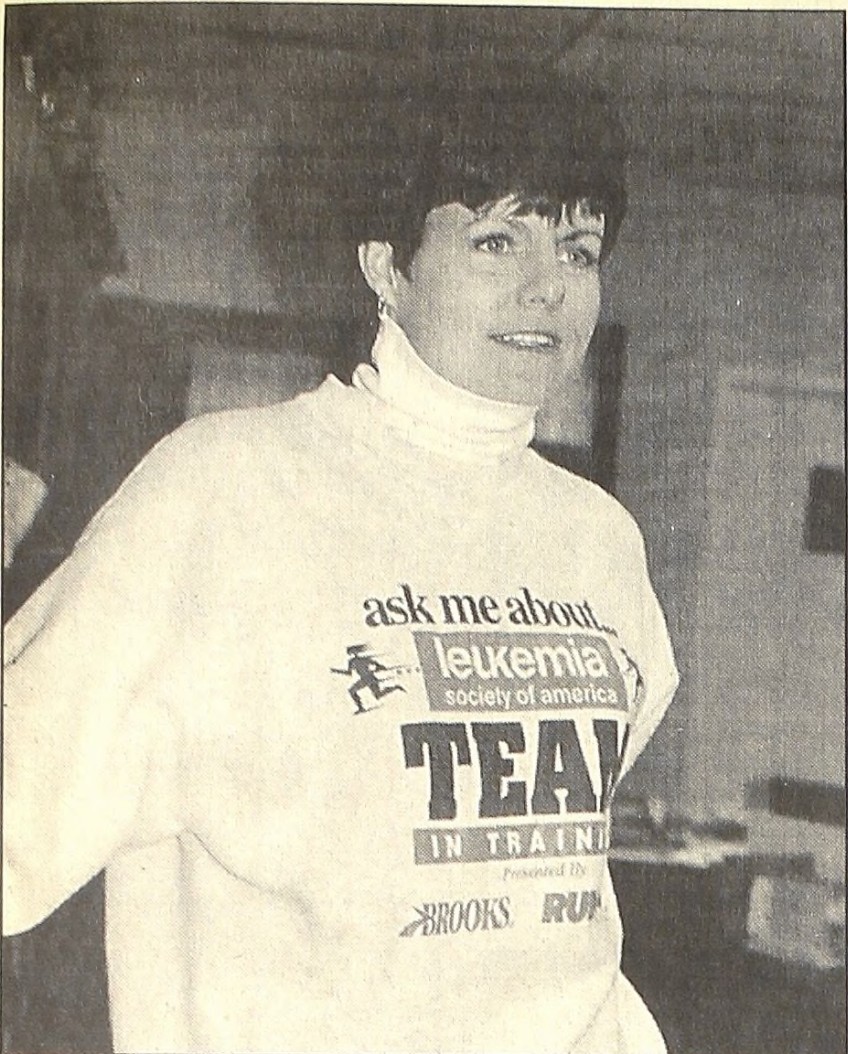
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Catherine Riggs

## Promise Keepers plan men's conference in May

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

Promise Keepers, the swiftly growing Christian men's fellowship, announced plans last week for its 1996 Michigan men's conference at the Pontiac Silverdome the weekend of May 10-11.

Promise Keepers was founded by former Michigan resident Bill McCartney (an ex-football coach at both the University of Michigan and University of Colorado) and several other men in 1990 and the first annual session attracted about 70 laymen.

Last year 13 conferences were conducted across the U.S., including the first held at the Silverdome, and attracted more than 727,000 men. This year the number of men's conferences has grown to 23 across the U.S. and Canada.

The names of the speakers for this year's Silverdome conference have not yet been announced. Last year, McCartney, and nationally known pastors Rev. E.V. Hill and Tony Evans were among the speakers in Pontiac.

Next year Promise Keepers also plans to have a major rally in Washington, D.C.

The theme of this May's conference is "Break Down the Walls" and it is based on Chapter 2, verse 14 of Paul's Letter to the Ephesians.

National Promise Keeper President Randy Phillips expounded on the Biblical verse by saying, "There are centuries-old walls of pain, hurt, neglect and abuse. Our desire is to exalt the person of Jesus Christ and the power of the cross in a way that breaks down the walls that exist brother-to-brother, brother-to-

sister and church to church."

McCartney visited Michigan last week and met with a number of black Metro church leaders in an effort to raise substantially the number of minority participants at this May's conference.

The former coach said, "Men are as isolated as ever. Our culture has convinced men they can go it alone. The fact is until we are reconciled to God, we can never be reconciled to our families and brothers. Revival starts in the heart of each man."

Since 11 of the 13 men's conferences sold out months in advance last year, McCartney is urging Christian men to purchase their tickets early. The \$60 tickets went on sale last Thursday, he said.

Including in the ticket price are admittance to the Silverdome both days, a single box meal on Saturday, the 1996 worship audio cassette, a post-conference video and an evangelism New Testament.

Those Christian men already on the group's mailing list can call in phone registrations by dialing 1-800-239-7028. Visa and Mastercard will be accepted.

For those not on the list call 1-800-888-7595 and once again only Visa and Mastercard pay systems will be honored.

Controversy surrounding Promise Keepers comes from women's groups and units supporting homosexual causes.

McCartney answers some of the women critics by saying Promise Keepers one of the seven key promises of a promise keeper is the theme of men deepening their commitment to women (particularly their wives, daughters and mothers).

## 10 free trees available

Ten free flowering trees will be given to each person who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation during January 1996.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit foundation's Trees for America Campaign.

The 10 trees are two white flowering dogwoods, two flowering crabapples, two golden raintrees, two Washington hawthorns and two American redbuds.

charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the foundation's bimonthly publication, *Arbor Day* and a book with information about tree planting and care.

To become a member of the foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribution to Ten Flowering Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, Me, 68410 by Jan. 31.

# Marathon woman

## Belleville runner accomplishes dream in Hawaii

By LORI GILLESPIE  
MCN Staff Writer

Hawaii is a dream destination for many people, but for Belleville resident Catherine Riggs, it meant much more.

In December, Riggs, along with 30,000 other people, ran in an international marathon in Honolulu.

Considering that only 26,985 people finished the race, Riggs said she did Ok in her placement, although she wasn't sure of the exact number.

"It was 88-90 degrees with 90 percent humidity," she said. "I felt like I was running through a sauna for 26 miles. It was really hot."

Riggs arrived in Hawaii the Friday evening before the Sunday race, and spent Saturday on the beach.

"I was studying for a test I

had to take when I got back. Believe me, I was studying," she said. "Even if I didn't do anything else while I was there, I was happy just sitting on the beach."

Riggs revealed the system she used to get herself through the 26.2 mile race.

"After about 18 miles, I told myself that the sooner I got done with the race, the sooner I could go back to the beach," she said. "At about 23 miles, I went on auto-pilot."

Riggs finished the race with a time of 6:04.46, a time she wasn't happy with, but she was happy that she was able to finish. She was also really happy that she got to visit Hawaii.

"I had never been to Hawaii, and I don't expect to ever go back, so I milked every bit of enjoyment out of it that I could," she said.

Riggs said she had met a fellow runner who was from Hawaii. This was quite a find for her, because she was able to visit other areas of the island which haven't become what she called, "tourist traps."

"I got to see craters and other areas off of the beaten path. I got a real taste of the local flavor," she said. "This reinforced my need to get a job where I can travel."

Riggs stated that she appreciates all of the support she received from the community. She was only able to raise \$3,000, and the entry fee was \$3,500, so she has taken on a second job to raise the extra \$500. The money raised went to the Leukemia Society of America. The Michigan "team" managed to raise \$350,000 for the Society.

Now that she has achieved

her goal of running in a 26-mile marathon, what is left?

"When I finished, I swore I would never do it again," Riggs answered. "My knees hurt, and I felt like I had run to hell. But now, I've started looking at the Free Press Marathon (also 26 miles). It will be cold, and not quite as hilly."

She said running in the marathon has not really made an impact on her life.

"When I signed on to run in the marathon, people said it would change my life," Riggs said. "I had my doubts about this, and my doubts were reinforced. My life didn't change through this, sobriety changed my life. Being able to live my life without drugs or alcohol has changed my life. Being able to run in a marathon like this is a gift. Life is a gift."



## 92nd Birthday

Romulus native Charlie Lau (center) is shown at a celebration marking his 92nd birthday recently. Lau is the father of late major league baseball hitting coach, Charlie Jr. Shown surrounding Lau are, Virona Lyke, his sister; Mary Laverack, Geraldine Wooden and Stella Bunnell. MCN Special Photo

## 'Commish' to celebrate

Wayne County Commissioner Bruce Patterson, who represents the 11th District, is celebrating his birthday on Feb. 7.

According to a staff member, this year "The Commish" will observe the 10th anniversary of his 39th birthday.

Patterson's district includes Belleville, Romulus, Van Buren Township, Sumpter Township, Huron Township, Canton Township and Wayne plus the Metro and Willow Run airports - 188 square miles out of a total of 622 square miles in



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# Talagas are good will team

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER  
MCN Managing Editor

Anthony and Mary Talaga could be called the "good will ambassadors" of Belleville. Hardly ever is there a business opening, anniversary celebration or community event where the Talagas are not present to bring congratulations and messages of praise and encouragement to city business owners and residents.

Talaga proudly revealed that he was born, raised, attended school and worked in Belleville and will probably end his day in his home town.

Anthony Talaga served the city of Belleville for 31 years, retiring in 1986 as director of the Public Work Department. He continued to serve the city in the volunteer Belleville Fire Department as fire chief until his election to the City Council in 1988 when he stepped down to become assistant fire chief.

During his years of residence in the city, he and Mary raised five children, Anthony, Richard, Donald, Elizabeth and Susan, all of whom live in



Mary and Anthony Talaga

Western Wayne County.

Community service has been a part of both of their lives throughout all of Talaga's public service and during his retirement.

After serving two terms as a councilman -- never campaigning or posting signs -- he sought the mayoral post last November and was defeated.

"Don't think that because

I'm not an elected official, you won't see me around," Talaga said. "Mary and I will still attend all of the city events and activities."

Talaga said he believes it is part of the duty of an elected official to be present at various community functions to lend support and encouragement.

"I'm hoping our newly elected councilmen will do so," Talaga said. "It's important for business owners and community leaders to know that they have the support of the city. One way to let them know that the city is with them is to be present at their events."

Recently, the Talagas were present at the Substance Abuse Task Force Non-Alcohol Cocktail Party. The previous evening they attended a salute to former Mayor Glenn Silvenis, and on the following Saturday he marched in the Christmas Parade attired in his firefighter's uniform.

And, doubtless, he and Mary will be at whatever holiday event is slated in the future and also those in the new year.



## New radar

Displaying the new radar to be used in traffic safety enforcement are Willard (Doc) Dockter (left), Detective Roy Schneider, Public Safety Director Mark Perkins and Van Buren Township Supervisor David Jakes. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

# Sumpter seniors Center is at heart of many activities

Several trips are slated for members of the Sumpter Township Senior Center during the first half of the year.

A "shop 'til you drop" trip to resale shops is slated between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Feb. 20. The Sumpter Senior Center van will take passengers on a round of shopping. Cost is \$1 for members and \$1.50 for non-members.

Between 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. March 26, a Windsor Casino trip has been scheduled for the Sumpter Senior Center. Other centers will also participate and a 40-seat coach will take the casino visitors.

A trip to the Toledo Art Institute is slated from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 23. Visitors will travel by the SSC van.

A two-day shopping trip to the Minneapolis Mall via a 40-seat coach is scheduled May 22 and 23. Seniors will also travel to the Jackson Space Center on June 18 by SSC van.

On July 16, a trip to the Sauer Farm is tentatively scheduled.

Weekly events include:

- Monday, SMILE armchair aerobics at 10:30 a.m. in the senior lounge. Quilting is from 1 to 4 p.m. in McDuffy 1.
- Tuesday, Quilting from 9 a.m. to noon in McDuffy 1 and



Suzanne Keenan

Bible study at 10:30 a.m. in Wirts 2.  
• Wednesday, Line dance

from 10 to 11 a.m., gym and SMILE armchair aerobics at 10:30 a.m. in the senior lounge.

- Thursday, ceramics from 2 to 4 p.m. in Wirts 2
- Friday, SMILE armchair aerobics, 10:30 a.m., senior lounge.

SSC staff includes Suzanne Keenan, senior coordinator; Jewel Leonard, senior program assistant; Thelma Harrison and June Magee, office assistants; Thelma Martin, Senior Alliance representative; Barney Ban, senior liaison; Sybil Buchanan, Bob Demski and Diana Disney, van drivers; Barbara Macklin, site manager Wayne County Nutrition Program, and Mary Pakerwinski, nutrition specialist.

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# Largest air freighter arrives at Metro Airport

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

A massive Russian-made 747 cargo freighter has arrived at Detroit Metro Airport in Romulus.

The plane known as *Antonov* was hired as a foreign air freighter by Coughlin, a Taylor-based operational logistics company, since no domestic air carrier could handle the massive shipments Coughlin handles.

Coughlin routed the *Antonov* through Metro Airport recently, where the air freighter was loaded with machine tools that Coughlin consolidated from Saginaw, Mich. and Toronto and transported to American and British auto manufacturers in England.

Coughlin has been providing international logistics for more than 30 years and is routinely involved in solving day-to-day as well as unusual logistics challenges.

"Shipping to England by surface transport wouldn't meet our deadline," said Dan Greenwell, director of Coughlin operations. "It was too costly to disassemble the machine tools to ship by standard cargo planes. The machines would need recalibrating and we would have incurred additional assembly charges."

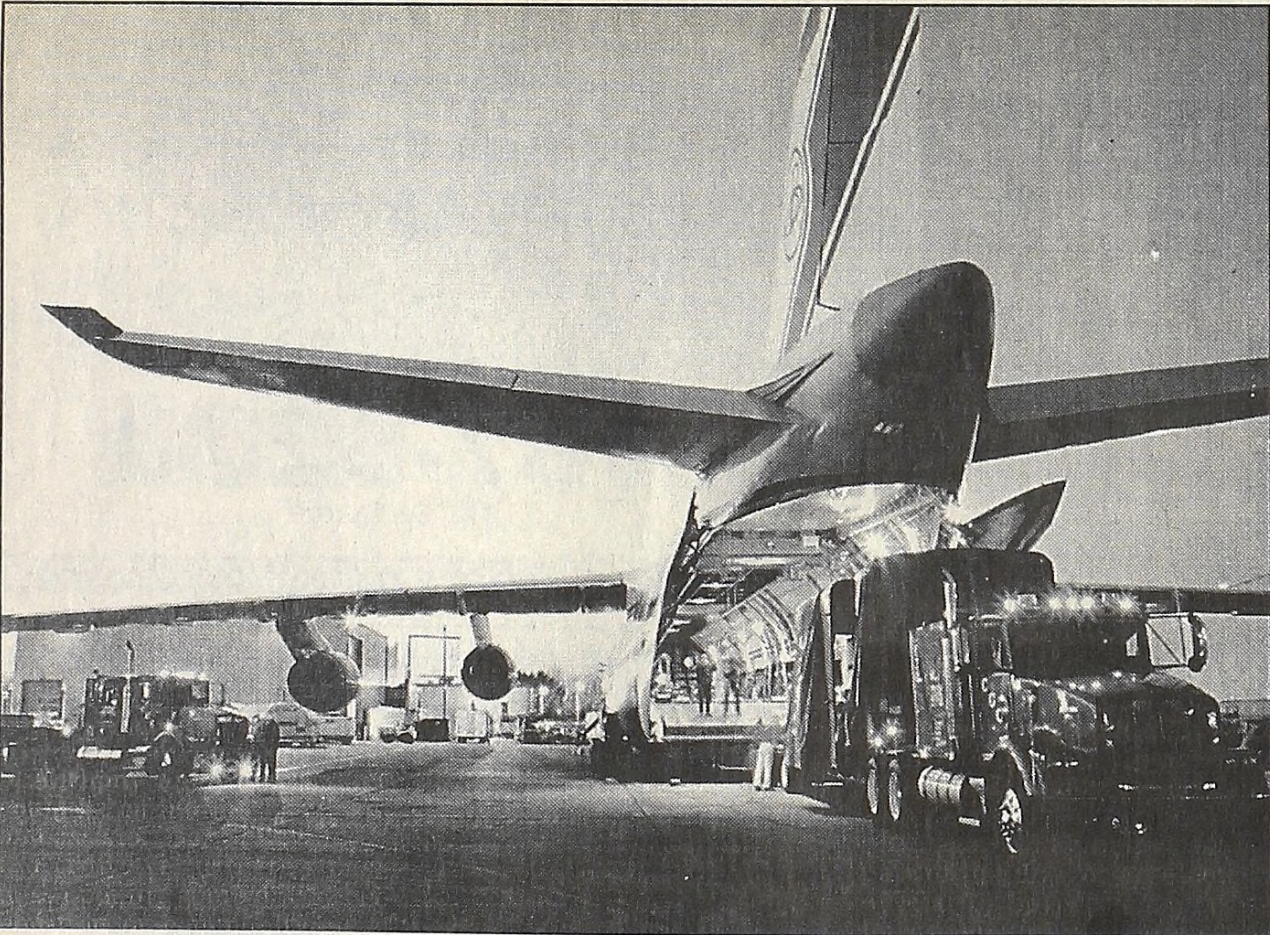
The highly specialized *Antonov* has its own loading and unloading equipment. The plane carries a 20-ton crane to lift cargoes through a 21-foot wide, 14-foot tall rear entrance. Weighing in at 70 tons

with a wing span nearly as long as a football field, 240 feet, the *Antonov's* maximum payload is 330,693 pounds.

It was originally built for use by the Russian military and is owned by a British freight company. It travels with a 23-member crew of Russian and English citizens.

Coughlin globally serves the logistics needs of a diverse mix of industries ranging from automotive to food and beverage firms.

The company has domestic offices in Atlanta, Chicago, Cincinnati, Connorsville, Ind., Detroit, Indianapolis, Miami and New York City. It also has international offices in Canada, Mexico and other sites in Europe and Asia.



The massive *Antonov* Russian-built air freighter is shown as it loads up at Detroit Metropolitan Airport in Romulus recently. MCN Special Photo

# Hot wheels! Belleville winner receives motorcycle

A Belleville woman was the happy recipient of the 1995 Harley-Davidson 880cc Sportster motorcycle as part of the national "Take a Free Ride on Clark" promotion.

The motorcycle, valued at \$9,000, was presented to Clark customer Marlene Avery. The Harley-Davidson was one of four that were given away by

Clark as part of a special promotion which offered free Clark credit cards to customers holding competing oil or major bank credit cards.

In addition to the Belleville store, Clark presented new Harley-Davidson motorcycles to winners at Clark stores in Round Lake, Ill. and Mundelein, Ill.

## Channel 40 programs listed

The following programs can be viewed on Channel 40:

- Monday, 5 p.m. Chamber report; 6 p.m. People & Policy; 7:30 p.m. BHS Junior Varsity Basketball versus Monroe, 9 p.m. Tiger pregame show and BHS Varsity, Basketball versus Monroe.

- Tuesday, 5 p.m. St. Anthony Christmas Pageant; 6 p.m. Silvenis tribute; 7:30 p.m. North Winter Choir and Band Concert, and 9 p.m. BHS Choirs Christmas Concert

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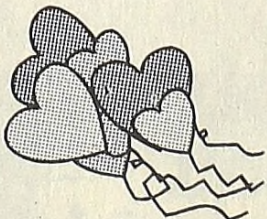
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